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## Candidates: Is it time to dunk the water board?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

OF THE six candidates in the April 9 Carmel election, only Barbara Livingston believes the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and its board of directors are doing a good job and deserve a vote of confidence.

The day after the Monterey City Council announced it will put the idea of disbanding the water board on the November ballot, Livingston called the idea "the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard."

"They are moving forward with some good ideas," she said, adding that residents should work harder to conserve water. "They were elected and represent their constituents — I think they're doing fine."

Her slate-mate, council candidate and former mayor Ken White, took the opposite view, saying the water district is doing a shoddy job and voters should have a chance to advise its demise.

"I think the water district is another layer of bureaucracy that time has run out on," White said, adding that the City of Carmel should consider

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## Carmel woman helps young refugees from war-torn Sudan build new lives

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL RESIDENT Joellen Wick has opened her heart and her home to three of the "Lost Boys of Sudan" who, as children, walked a thousand miles across the desert to escape their war-torn country and are still suffering the effects of undernourishment from their years in refugee camps.

Gabriel Maduok, Yol Bol and Peter Atem don't know if their parents are alive or dead

and they don't know when, if ever, it will be safe for them to go home. After less than eight months in the United States, so much is still unfamiliar to them.

But after a chance meeting with Wick at the Phoenix airport last September, they know they have a friend in America, a friend who has become family. Wick, who divides her time between Carmel and Phoenix where

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PHOTO/COURTESY JOELLEN WICK

From facing starvation in a dusty African refugee camp to breathing the lemony scents of Joellen Wick's garden in America, Gabriel Maduok is grateful for his new family and new life here.

### ■ PRICKLY HEAT AT CITY HALL



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The final Carmel City Council meeting before the April 9 election included a fairly banal agenda. But that didn't prevent controversy between supporters of mayoral candidates Barbara Livingston (right) and Sue McCloud who were irritated about the agenda itself. See story, page 12A.

## 'Missing Persons' deny claims in ad

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CAMPAIGN advertisement that ran in last week's Pine Cone was an attention grabber. Entitled "Missing Persons," it listed the names of four former high-ranking city officials and asked the question: "Why have these skilled and dedicated public servants left the city family to retire early or seek jobs elsewhere in the last two years?

"The answer is that there was a big change in leadership, atmosphere and approach to governing in April 2000," was the explanation provided by the ad, paid for by the Committee to Elect Barbara Livingston, Ken White and Jim Wright.

The only problem with the striking ad was that it wasn't true, according to all four employees interviewed by The Pine Cone. None of them — not police chief Don Fuselier, city clerk Jeanne Brehmer, fire chief Bill Hill nor city administrator Jere Kersnar — was contacted by the campaign ahead of time and asked why they left the city.

And the four attributed their departures to reasons unrelated to the "leadership, atmosphere and approach to governing" of Carmel's mayor and council.

Hill, who gave notice of his retirement in

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## CEQA dispute settled

By PAUL MILLER

A SHARP disagreement over the meaning of state environmental protection rules sent candidates and reporters to the law books and filing cabinets this week to sort out Carmel's obligations under state law to protect the city's historic buildings.

At last week's election forum, sponsored by The Pine Cone, city council candidate Jim Wright said incumbent councilman Gerard Rose had been misrepresenting the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act.

"Gerard advertised himself as an experienced land-use attorney," Wright said. But, according to Wright, Rose told a meeting of editors from the Monterey County Herald that historic resources aren't mentioned in CEQA — a statement Wright said wasn't true.

Wright cited sections of CEQA to back up his claim and this week he said Rose's misunderstanding of the law could compromise his ability to act as a councilman.

"He's making land use decisions based on incorrect information," Wright said.

At the forum, Rose adamantly disagreed with Wright, stating, "I have practiced in the area of CEQA and, although CEQA law refers to maintenance of charm, there's no mention of historicity, as such, in the California Environmental Quality Act."

This week, Rose apologized for not making a fuller explanation of the complex relationship of state law to Carmel's coastal plan and zoning code.

"What I meant to say when I addressed

The Pine Cone forum was that there isn't a word in CEQA which requires our Local Coastal Program to address historicity. Obviously, CEQA addresses historicity in other respects, but not with respect to our LCP," Rose said.

### Seven sections on history

A review of CEQA shows it contains seven sections which deal with historic resources. The principal provisions include a section that makes preservation of "examples of major periods of California history" a primary goal of the act, and a later provision that requires detailed analysis of any project which includes significant changes to a building that is officially designated historic, or which might qualify for historic designation.

"But there is no requirement that policies protecting historic buildings be included in the Local Coastal Program," Rose said.

The battle over the city's historic buildings is likely to move to the coastal commission, which got the city's LCP late last year — more than 20 years late. Ironically, the California Coastal Act contains no reference to historic buildings. But the coastal commission, urged on by the city's preservation activists, has turned into the staunchest defender of old buildings based on the Coastal Act's call for protection of "special communities" along the coast.

Both the Coastal Act and the California Environmental Quality Act are part of the state's Public Resources Code, which may have contributed to the confusion over which law says what.

# Realtor and nuns settle slip-and-fall lawsuit

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE LEGAL battle between Carmel realtor Herma Smith-Curtis and the Carmel Monastery of Our Lady of St.

Therese (OCD) Discalced Carmelite Nuns came to a close last month when the two parties settled out of court.

Smith-Curtis sued the monastery more than a year ago after she tripped on a broken step and fell down several

stairs, sustaining a broken shoulder and foot. Her husband, Donn, also sued the monastery for loss of consortium.

"Essentially the insurance company decided it would be better for the nuns and everyone if we went ahead and settled it," said attorney

Melissa Kaufman, hired by Safeco to defend the monastery. "It was very disruptive for them. There are rules about when they can leave the enclosure and when they can't — it just was very disconcerting to them."

Reached at her home April 3, Smith-Curtis said she had not heard about the settlement and could therefore not say how much she will receive.

"I'm full of pain to this day, and if I get anything, it will cover my medical expenses," she said. "I haven't had work for over a year. This has not been wonderful for me, I can assure you."

Attorney Robert Ponce, who represented Smith-Curtis, did not return calls from The Pine Cone.

Last January, the monastery declined to follow an arbitrator's suggestion it pay Smith-Curtis \$92,000 and her husband \$2,000 to resolve the issue. The case was set to go to trial before a jury in June.

Kaufman said she had been looking forward to presenting her case in court.

"There was no question whether she was injured, but whether there was liability there — it was a tough one," she said. "I have to admit I was disappointed to settle it, but the insurance company decided it was best for the nuns."

Smith-Curtis said that despite her pain, she has finally started working again and recently joined the Prudential office in Carmel, where she looks forward to starting fresh.

"I am trying to work again. I changed companies and I'll be fine," she said. "What can I say? I just go on with my life onward and forward."

## Join the Saint Bernards

CARMEL'S SAINT Bernards, the city's neighbor-helping-neighbor group, is holding a training session for new members from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 9 at Carmel City Hall.

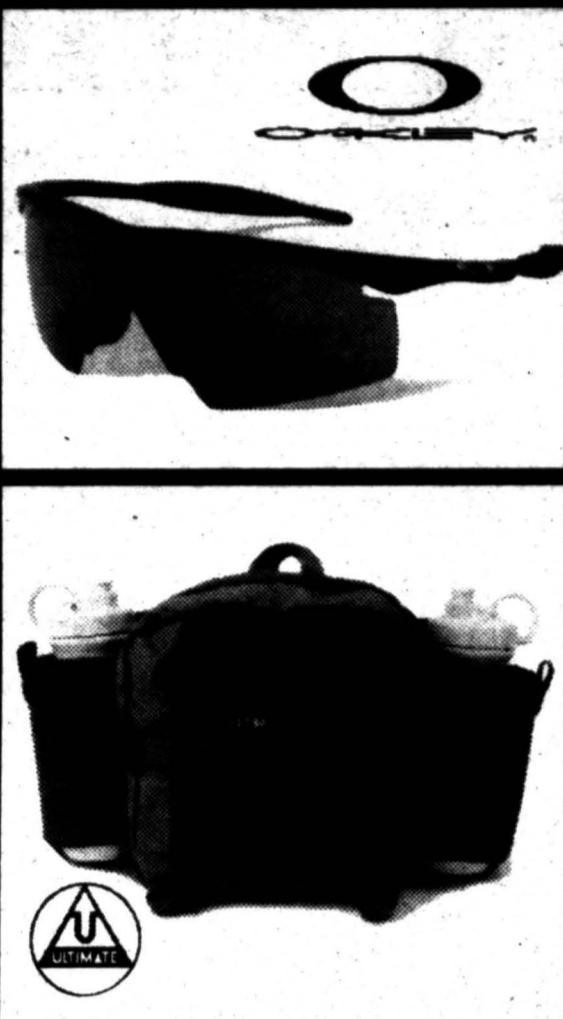
Active Saint Bernards as well as representatives from the police and fire departments will conduct the training.

The volunteer group, dedicated to helping elderly neighbors, will hold its quarterly meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at the Vista Lobos public room.

Project Saint Bernard just launched its own website at [www.projectstbernard.com](http://www.projectstbernard.com).

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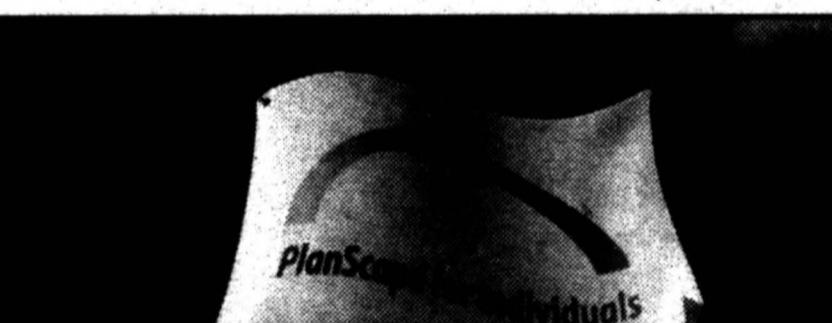
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# Tourism grant will go out for bid

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Business Association's announcement at the Apr. 2 city council meeting that this year it's putting a request for tourism promotion proposals out on the open market was greeted enthusiastically by all council candidates.

Both incumbents and challengers alike hope the CBA's open invitation to public relations and advertising companies will lead to a better marketing program. For the past five years, the CBA has hired the Beverly Hills firm, Murphy O'Brien, to handle its tourism promotion.

Mayoral candidate Barbara Livingston and council candidate Jim Wright, who have opposed giving \$100,000 of city money to the CBA in the past, agreed they may be

more inclined to support a new and improved program.

"I made it pretty clear I would support a good marketing program for the CBA," Wright said. "It sounds like they're on the right track. Obviously I'd like to see what the proposals are."

Livingston said she was "delighted they have taken up my idea. I hope they will find someone with a fresh and vital approach to the issue who has the know-how to market Carmel as a serene and beautiful place in which people can unwind and spend a few delightful days."

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, who has always supported the \$100,000 marketing grant to the CBA, said she's happy that the CBA is mixing things up a bit.

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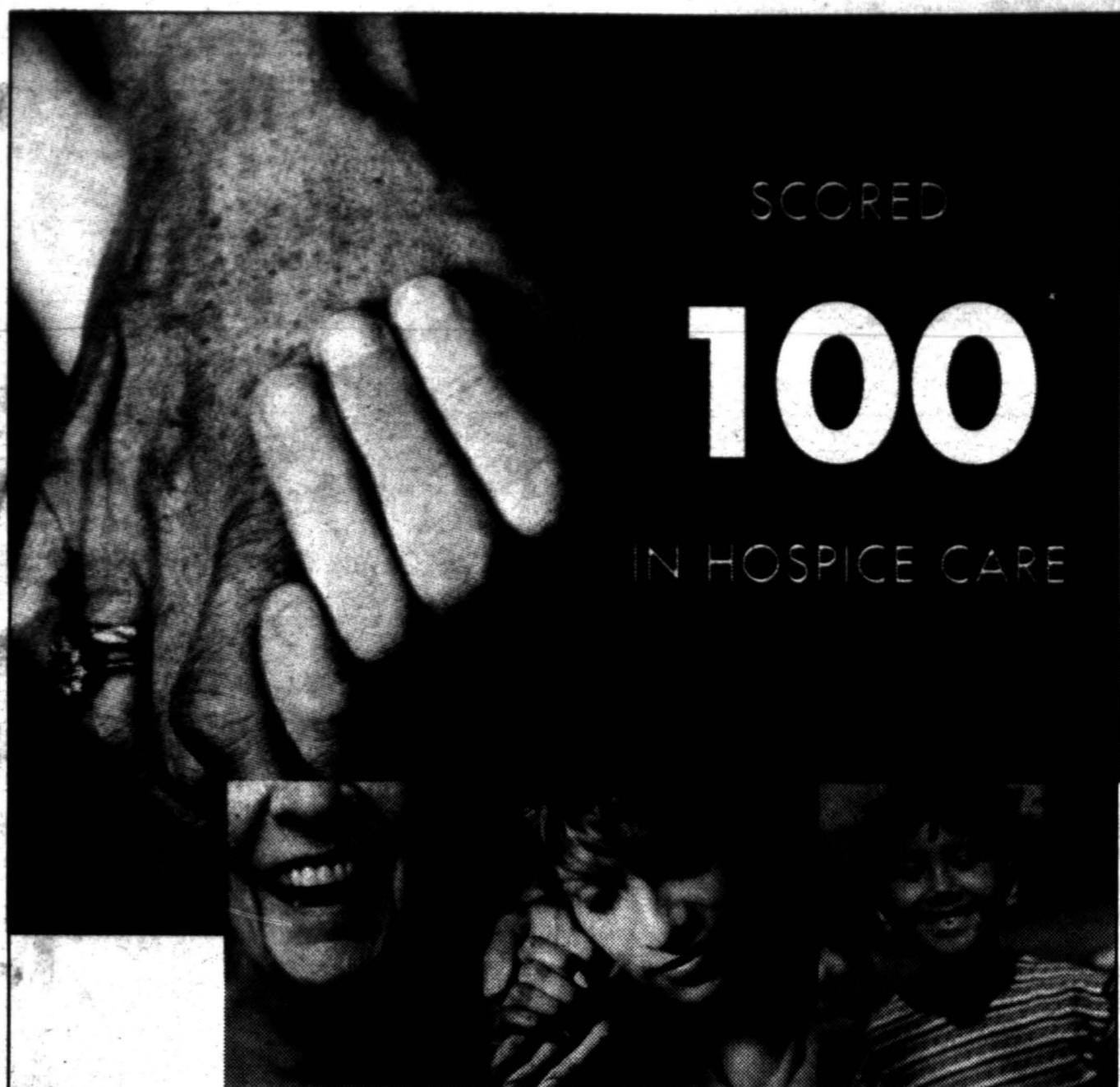
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- Allow one-story buildings to become two stories.
- Promote demolitions and ongoing construction as owners remodel to maximize profits.
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- Result in a loss of light and views, creating a tunnel effect on our streets.
- Drive out small local businesses and encourage "chain" stores to offset construction costs.

Over time this will be the end of the downtown we know. Carmel will slip away, one vote at a time, and will go the way of all of those once-lovely coastal towns and look like just Anywhere, U.S.A.

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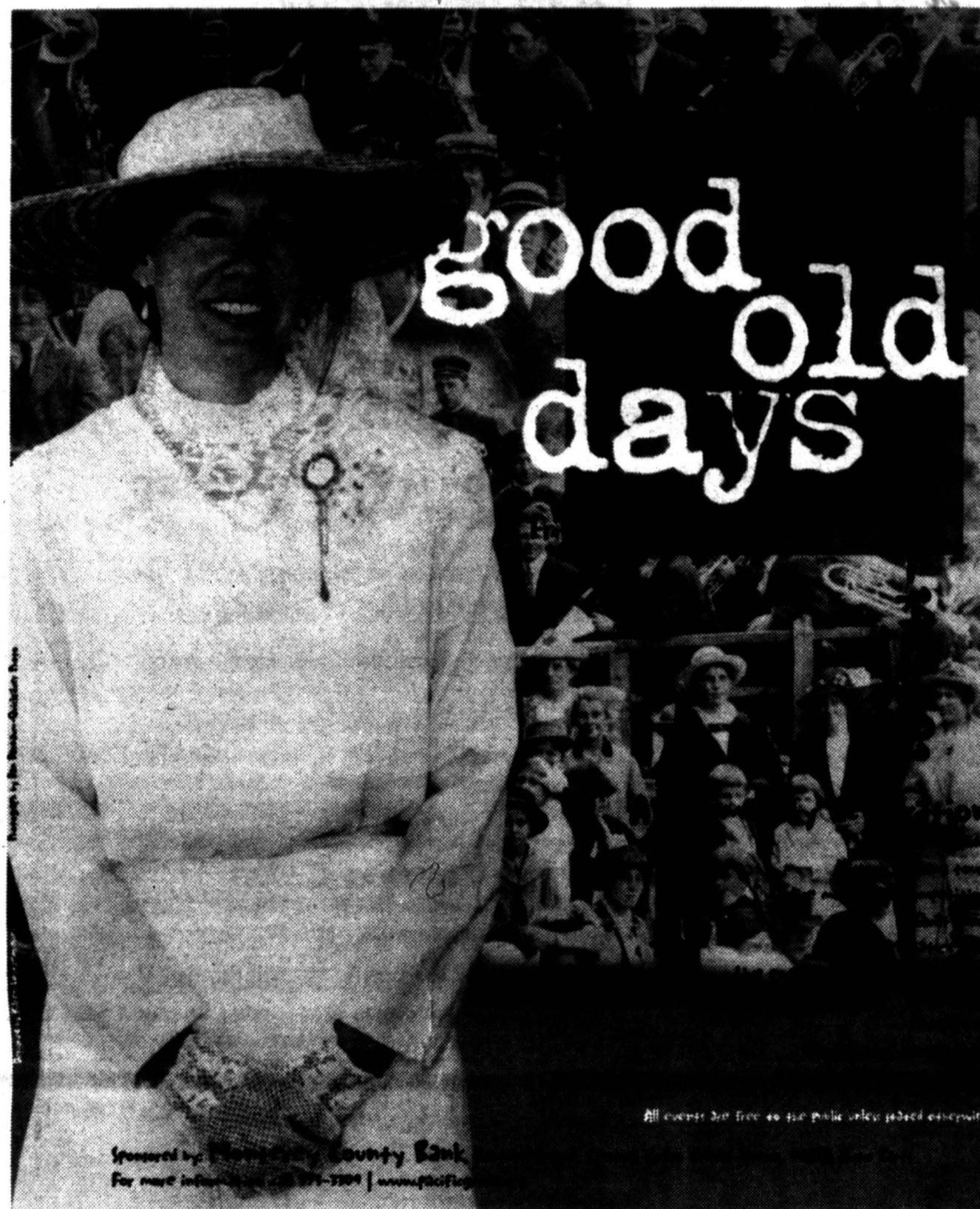


# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Gaseous pumpkin feared explosive

HERE'S A look at some of the significant

calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police



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Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 24

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An \$8,500 lithograph and an untitled drawing of unknown value depicting two men and two dogs were found outside a business at Mission and Fifth. Owner claimed them the following day.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Guadalupe resident reported a subject has been harassing him for the past two months by making rude comments and in one incident gave him the "finger." Today, subject drove up to the man's residence and yelled, "I'll rattle your windows with my music." Contacted the subject and admitted giving the resident the "finger" and the comment he made today.

**Big Sur:** Monterey male and Seaside female climbing in the area of the Big Sur Gorge in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park called for help on a cell phone after becoming stranded by darkness, steep rocks and a deep section of the river. With the use of wet suits, life jacket and rope, they were brought out of the gorge.

### MONDAY, MARCH 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Driver stopped at 0152 hours for failing to stop at a stop sign at Seventh and Casanova. During the contact,

noted a "weathered" metal airplane weather vane under a sheet in the front seat. He stated he bought the vane from a friend in San Francisco.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Santa Fe resident came home and found her front door partially ajar. She found someone looked through her dresser drawers and cabinets; however, she could not determine if anything was taken. She said they leave their front door unlocked while they are gone during the day.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Possible theft from the men's department at a Carmel Plaza store. At the store's request, no formal crime report.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspect(s) entered a residence through an unlocked front door and took \$350 in currency and consumable goods.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject found sleeping in public removed a vodka bottle and took a large swig from it. He was cited for camping and drinking in public.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A suspicious subject at Dolores and Ocean was acting strangely, talking to himself and cursing at officers. He

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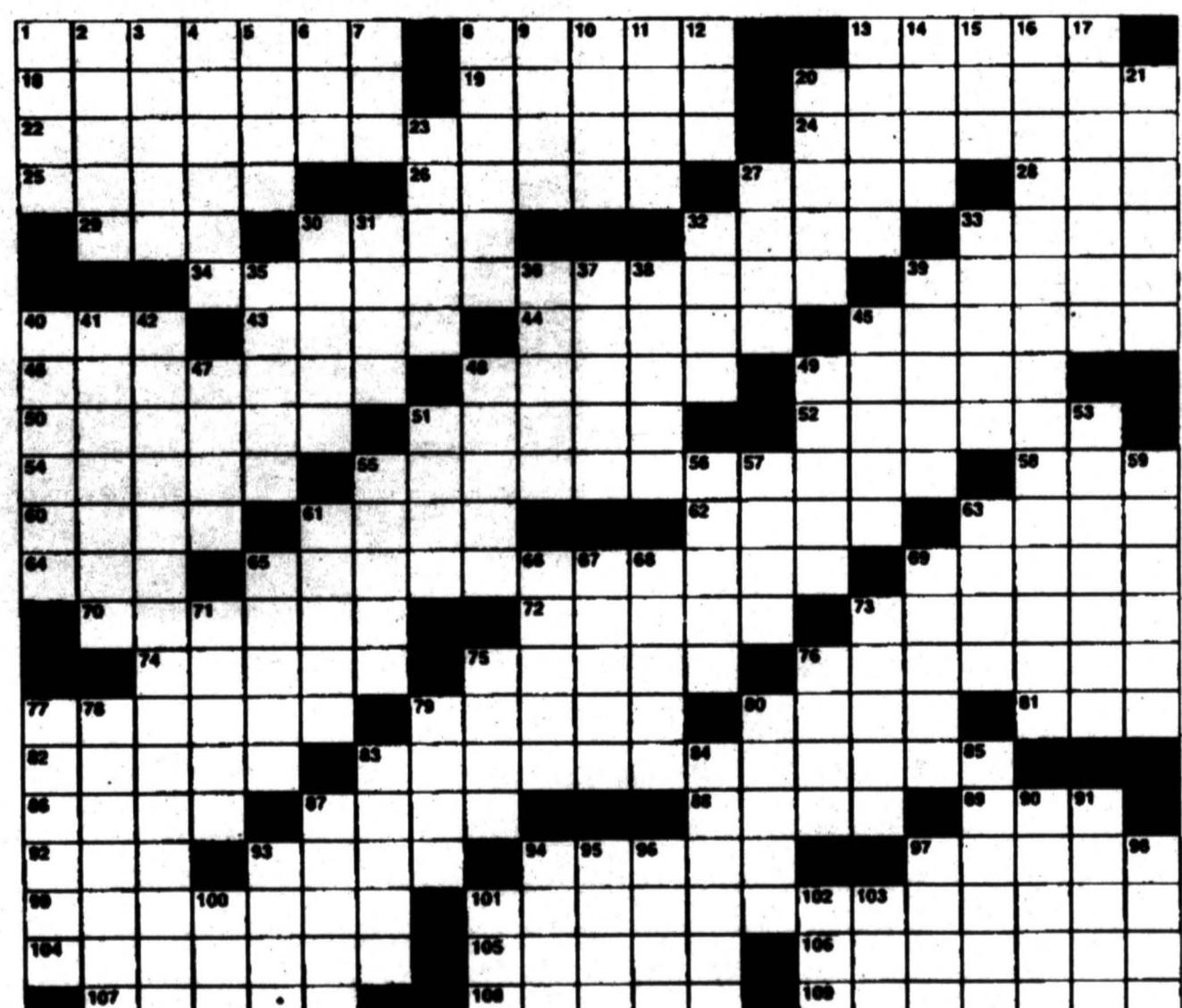
BY LYNN LEMPEL / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

**ACROSS**

- Biker
- Source of a wake-up call
- Lighter alternative
- Parrot
- Something to follow
- One going door-to-door, maybe
- Item in a smuggler's first-aid kit?
- Napping, so to speak
- Kind of sandwich
- Affronts
- Need for a new arrival
- Bread at a meal
- Key abbr.
- Private area?
- Site of a noted fossil find
- 32-Across is part of it
- Dent in a vacuum cleaner?
- Shrovetide serving
- See 95-Down
- Ton, for one
- Small round window
- Flipped (through)
- Performed a canticle, e.g.

Answer to puzzle  
on page 8A

**48 Archaeological site** 86 Loads  
**49 Kind of dish** 87 Rap  
**50 Subject of a Congressional committee** 88 Embarkation location  
**51 Firm symbols** 89 Tickled  
**52 They're given money to waste** 90 Baloney  
**54 Room with a view** 91 Heavy cart  
**55 Rubdown at a mountain resort?** 92 Jenny with a program  
**58 Like L.B.J.** 93 Embarkation location  
**60 Affiliations** 94 Unsatisfying reply to a question  
**61 Naturalness** 95 Take Alaska off the tour itinerary?  
**62 Jumble** 101 Classical guitar great  
**63 Wise guy** 102 Make zero, maybe  
**64 Key abbr.** 103 Punch with a kick  
**65 Mad rush to get out?** 104 Chill, so to speak  
**69 Fountain orders** 105 James or Jackson  
**70 Not meant to be repeated** 106 Speaker part  
**72 Dish makers**  
**73 Fountain orders**  
**74 Lewis with Lamb Chop**  
**75 Wrap**  
**76 Homestead holder**  
**77 Least risky**  
**78 Seek information from**  
**80 Like some attempts**  
**81 People who get the last word in?: Abbr.**  
**82 Like best friends**  
**83 Expense incurred in mailing a handbook?**  
**1 Photos**  
**2 Be theatrical**  
**3 Takes to Sardi's, say**  
**4 Sew on, e.g.**  
**5 Symbol of happiness**  
**6 Terminal info**  
**7 Yiddish Mr.**  
**8 Newspaper attention-getter**  
**9 Language of Lahore**  
**10 Capture**  
**39 Wide-eyed Davis**  
**40 Break of day?**  
**41 Necessitates**  
**42 Film shot at the Olympics?**  
**45 O'Hara's portrayer**  
**47 Art store stock**  
**48 With 67-Down, "Moonraker" star**  
**49 Period**  
**51 Santa's reference**  
**53 Voided**  
**55 Santa Maria wreck site**  
**56 Fountain order**  
**57 Doesn't hold up well**  
**58 Abbr. before multiple surnames**  
**61 Put forth**  
**63 By and by**  
**65 Obliterate**  
**66 Entered the picture?**  
**67 See 48-Down**  
**68 Coral producer**  
**69 Bad, for good**  
**71 Place for a medal**  
**72 Frock sporter**  
**75 Something to follow**  
**76 Scandal suffix**  
**77 Finds, with "up"**  
**78 Finished**  
**79 Jetty**



**80 Triumphant gesture**  
**83 Gold Coast locale**  
**84 Narcotic**  
**85 Materialize**  
**87 St. (river to the Mississippi)**  
**90 In pieces**  
**91 Stray on the range**  
**93 Met attraction**  
**94 Algonquian language**  
**95 With 40-Across, McMurdo Sound locale**  
**96 Captors in a sci-fi classic**  
**97 Accomplished**  
**98 Floor it**  
**100 Helios's Roman counterpart**  
**101 Hoops legend**  
**102 Chi hrs.**  
**103 Command to Dobbins**



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*"I know and have worked with all six candidates running in the April 9 Carmel election. It is my personal opinion that Barbara Livingston, Ken White and Jim Wright best reflect the Carmel we love. They are inclusive, have a great ability to listen to all points of view and understand the village and its needs."*

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# STILL ONE MORE STEP FOR STAIRWAY PROJECT

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE LONG-AWAITED new stairway at 12th Avenue and Scenic will have to wait just a tad longer due to a technical error the city council made in approving the project April 2, said Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

In an effort to reduce the price of the project, the majority of the council voted to approve no more than \$315,000 of the lowest bidding contractor's \$340,000 estimate.

But D'Ambrosio explained that the council can't reduce the dollar amount without first accepting the bid. Then, city staff will work with the contractor to make cuts in the project and bring the price down, he said.

"Staff should have been a little more forceful in saying [at the meeting], 'Let's be more careful on how to word this,'" D'Ambrosio said. "If anything, it's an error on my part."

Timing is of the essence so the city won't lose a \$165,000

Coastal Conservancy grant — awarded to Carmel in 1999 — to help pay for the new stairway.

At the April 2 meeting, council members agreed that building a permanent stairway at 12th Avenue to replace the one destroyed in the 1982/83 El Niño storms is a top priority.

After those storms 20 years ago, the original concrete stairs were replaced by temporary wooden ones, which have been battered over the years and are currently listing from the pounding of the waves.

Mayor Sue McCloud and her challenger, Barbara Livingston, both supported the plan for the new concrete stairway, but disagreed over whether it's more important to keep costs down or ensure a quality job.

"Those stairs were there for 40 years until they were blown out by a heavy storm," Livingston said. "We shouldn't restrict ourselves regarding quality."

But McCloud disagreed. "I'm very concerned that we

spend all our money doing a Rolls Royce and Bentley project here, but we still don't have [stairway] access at Martin Way."

Livingston urged the council to approve the project without any cuts, but she ultimately voted with McCloud, Paula Hazdovac and Gerard Rose to limit the price tag. Councilman Dick Ely dissented.

After the meeting, Livingston said she was frustrated the project will be delayed longer.

The potential cuts in the project suggested by D'Ambrosio include using colored concrete instead of sandstone on a patio at the top of the stairs and limiting the "golden granite" veneer to areas visible from the beach.

## MARKETING

From page 3A

Hazdovac, Mayor Sue McCloud and city administrator Rich Guillen met with the CBA a year ago and encouraged the group to consider different approaches, the councilwoman said.

"They're responding to what they've heard at the council and are trying to find some way to have different people present different ideas and that's all to the good," McCloud said.

Former mayor Ken White, who believes the city should more than double the money it spends on marketing to buoy the depressed economy, was similarly hopeful.

"They may get more bang for their buck — I know they will," he said. "And putting more money into the program will pay dividends down the road. Unless the TOT [transient occupancy tax] and sales tax improve, we could be looking at a \$700,000 [budget] shortfall."

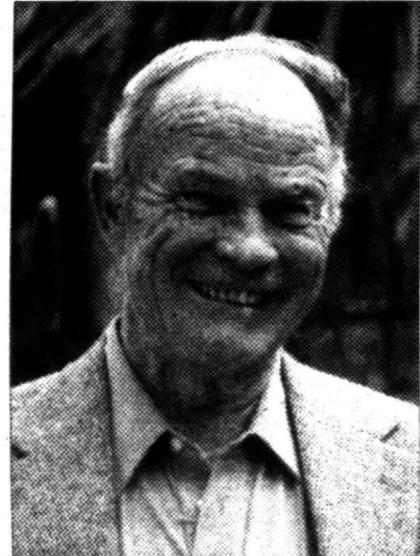
Councilman Gerard Rose also called the CBA's decision "an excellent step" and said shifting the focus to regional publicists "will go a long way toward attracting the high-end tourism we've been searching for."

But Rose disagreed with White's call to double the CBA grant. "I don't understand how anybody could market that proposal until we know what kind of money is available," he said.

Hazdovac argued that the CBA should be given the freedom to run its own program. "It's their best judgment," she said. "I don't want the city council micromanaging them."

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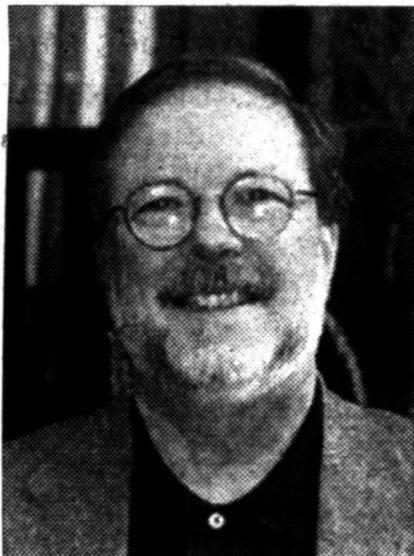
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# CPD names first new sergeant in six years

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ACTING ON his belief that a good sergeant is crucial to the success of the police department, Carmel Police Chief George Rawson promoted 11-year CPD veteran John Nyunt from corporal to sergeant this week.

Dealing with the day-to-day issues of police work and acting as a link between officers and the top brass, a sergeant is "the key to the health of the organization," Rawson said.

"I've always believed that I've had the ability to bring out the best in the people I work with," said Nyunt, who donned his three chevrons April 1. "It's not about me at all. It's not about the stripes or the money, just knowing I am in a position to help them develop skills and solve problems."

(The highest-paid corporal makes \$5,101 a month while the top sergeant earns \$5,639.)

Rawson said he expects his sergeants — Carmel P.D. has four — not only to work with officers and management, but to serve as a "vital link" with the community.

"I'll be involved with the actual leadership of the department, implementing new policies, making sure things are done right," Nyunt said. "There's a lot more responsibility. There's also the mentoring of our employees — that's a big thing and we have been lacking that for years."

Since CPD has a fixed number of upper-level positions, such promotions are infrequent. The last occurred six years ago, when Nyunt made corporal.

The chief made his selection after five candidates — Nyunt, Cpl. Ron Spicer, and officers Mel Mukai, Mike Calhoun and Phil Nash — underwent a day of scrutiny by a panel that included top-level officers from neighboring law enforcement agencies, an investigator from the district attorney's office, a citizen, Rawson and acting Lt. Pete Poitras.

Candidates took two written exercises —

Carmel Police Chief George Rawson (left) introduced the city council to his newest sergeant, John Nyunt, April 2.

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one documenting and solving a hostile work situation and the other describing the department's values — and made a "this-is-what-I'm-all-about" presentation. They also answered questions from the board and participated in a role-playing exercise with an officer who had a problem affecting his work.

"You had to talk to him, find out what the problem was and come up with an answer," Nyunt explained. "But the officer had to come up with his own answer. It was a cooperative effort, a matter of developing good interpersonal skills and really showing that you care."

Nyunt then underwent a psychological evaluation to make sure he was right for the job. Rawson provided the psychologist with some of the values he sought, including "how they treat human beings, their openness, their sincerity in wanting to help, a good disposition, being friendly and professional," and understanding police work goes way beyond making arrests.

The chief said he discovered Nyunt was "a good fit."

"Followership is a very important component of being a sergeant here," he said. "The officers have great respect for him and enjoy working with him."

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## Tularcitos kids raise money to fight genetic disease

By MARY BROWNFIELD

**W**HEN ABIGAIL Robinson was only 5 weeks old, she nearly starved to death because, unbeknownst to her parents and doctors, a genetic disease called cystic fibrosis was inhibiting the enzymes she needed to digest food.

Baffled doctors repeatedly misdiagnosed her first symptom — an oozing rash that eventually covered her entire body — and she was shuffled between Community Hospital and Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford as experts tried to discover what was wrong.

Little Abigail spent four weeks in intensive care before skin and blood tests definitively identified her condition as cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that disrupts the functioning of the lungs and pancreas. More than 30,000 children and adults in the U.S. suffer from the disease; their average life expectancy is 32 years.

"We have the notes from when we were planning her memorial service," Abigail's mom, Elizabeth Robinson, said. "That's how close it came."

Today, the youngest child of Elizabeth and Glenn Robinson is thriving. The 4-year-old preschooler has a "will of iron," according to her mother, and a combination of that spirit and an arduous daily medical routine — including numerous medications and "percussion therapy" in which a parent pounds on 18 different spots on Abigail's back and chest for a minute each to loosen mucus in her lungs — has kept her alive.

**Walking for a cure**  
But Robinson hopes someday soon none of that will be necessary, and that Abigail will live long past the age of 32. To help find a cure, Robinson helped organize Tularcitos Elementary School's 4th Annual Walk for Cystic Fibrosis Research, an event in which all three Robinson daughters, including Abigail, participated.

Students solicited donations from family and friends, and spent their PE periods April 2 and 3 walking a special course

through the school and parts of the village, according to Robinson. They waved streamers, blew bubbles and undertook various exercises along the way, all the while listening to music and singing.

Robinson knows her daughter's tale touches many valley residents, but said she's constantly surprised by the community's generosity. Last year, walkers raised more than \$9,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This year, they hope to break \$10,000.

The foundation uses 92 percent of the money it collects for research and education, according to Robinson, and many potential cures are in the research pipeline already.

"They skim very little off the top for their overhead," she said. "It's a wonderful organization and hopefully we won't need them in a few years."

Although the walk is over, Robinson said she will not mail a check to the CFF for a few more weeks and encouraged anyone interested to donate. Send checks made out to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to Tularcitos, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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## Earthbound intent on seeing MS Walkers get their greens

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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"We feel good about sponsoring the MS Walk because we are helping the MS Society with important work and also providing fresh organic produce for supporters who are walking," she said. "So we are feeling doubly good. We like to support organizations through product donations because it's healthy."

Earthbound first supported the MS Walk three years ago, and its participation has grown every year since, according to Miars.

"We feel the MS Society fulfills an important role by providing more information to the public about MS and to families affected by the disease," she said. "Health and wellness is an important area of our corporate giving."

For information on participating in the April 7 MS Walk, contact the Silicon Valley Chapter of the National MS Society at (800) FIGHT MS or visit [www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org). For more information about Earthbound Farm, whose Carmel Valley farm stand will open for the season with its annual Earth Day celebration April 20, visit [www.earthboundfarm.com](http://www.earthboundfarm.com).

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# Supervisors push Potter for coastal commission

By MARY BROWNFIELD

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Dave Potter, currently in his sixth year representing the San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties on the California Coastal Commission, received his fellow supervisors' unanimous nomination April 2 to continue serving on the commission.

Without discussion, the board nominated Potter after new Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson requested suggestions for potential coastal commissioners.

Wesson has the right to appoint four commissioners — two elected officials and two citizens-at-large — and their four alternates. He could decide as early as next week, when the commission meets April 8-12 in Santa Barbara.

Potter, whose term technically ends in December, said, "I will be at the meeting in Santa Barbara and in theory, it could be my last."

But Potter hopes Wesson will recognize

the importance of experience — it can take as long as two years for someone new to learn the intricacies of the Coastal Act.

"If you don't have experienced commissioners, then the coastal commission is run by staff," he said. "If you want to move forward on what you consider to be a correct decision that might be contrary to what staff suggests, it's not easy. You have to understand that procedurally and politically."

Starting with Fred Farr three decades ago, Monterey County has had a representative on the coastal commission every year — a dynamic he believes should not change.

"We've got huge issues coming forward right in our area," he said, including Carmel's Local Coastal Program submitted to the commission last December.

"The amount of support I've had has been overwhelming," Potter said, adding that he appreciates the effort members of the public and elected officials have made to help him hold on to his seat.

Meeting next week at the Radisson Santa Barbara, the coastal commission is scheduled to consider several Carmel projects, including John Mandurrago's senior residential care facility which would replace Hitchcock House, reconsideration of Norm Pressley's previously denied Pescadero Canyon home and Cheryl Heyermann's application to demolish a guest house on Torres.



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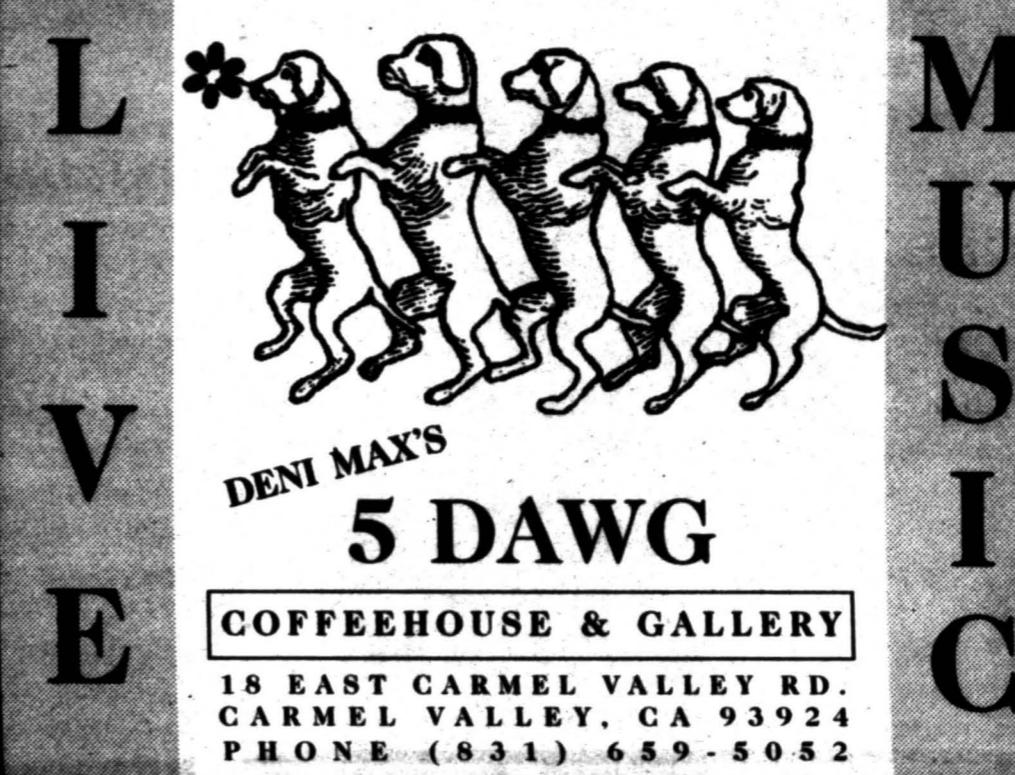
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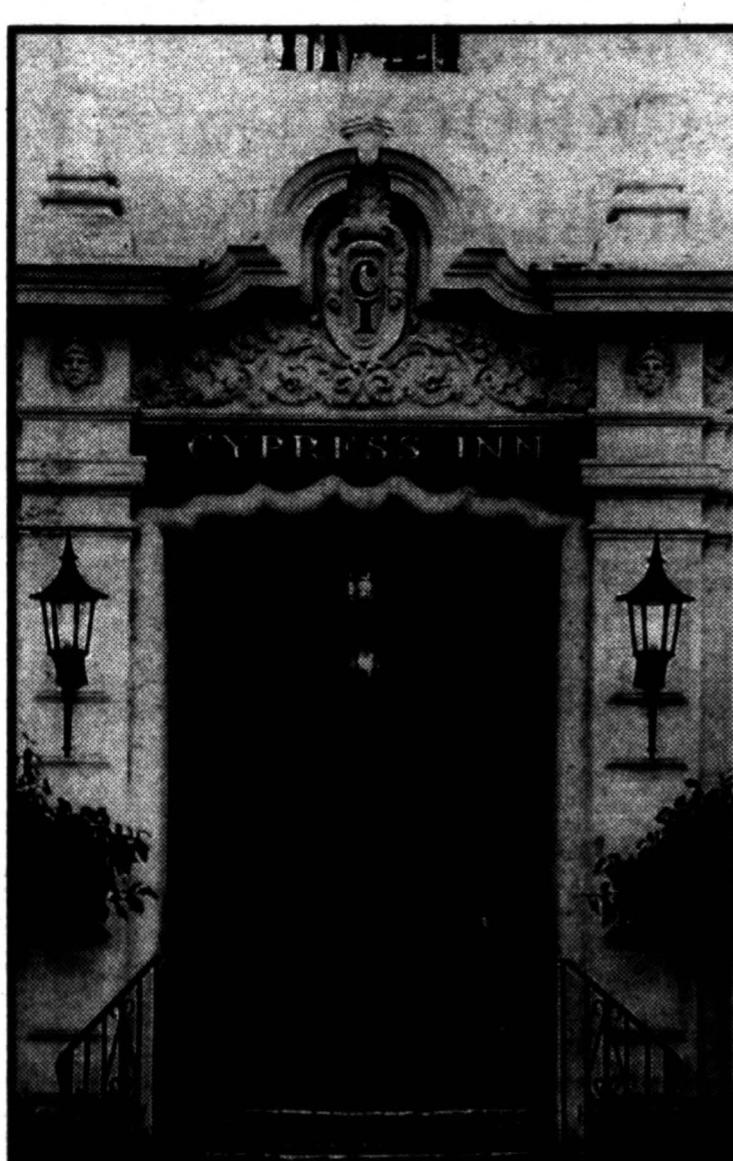
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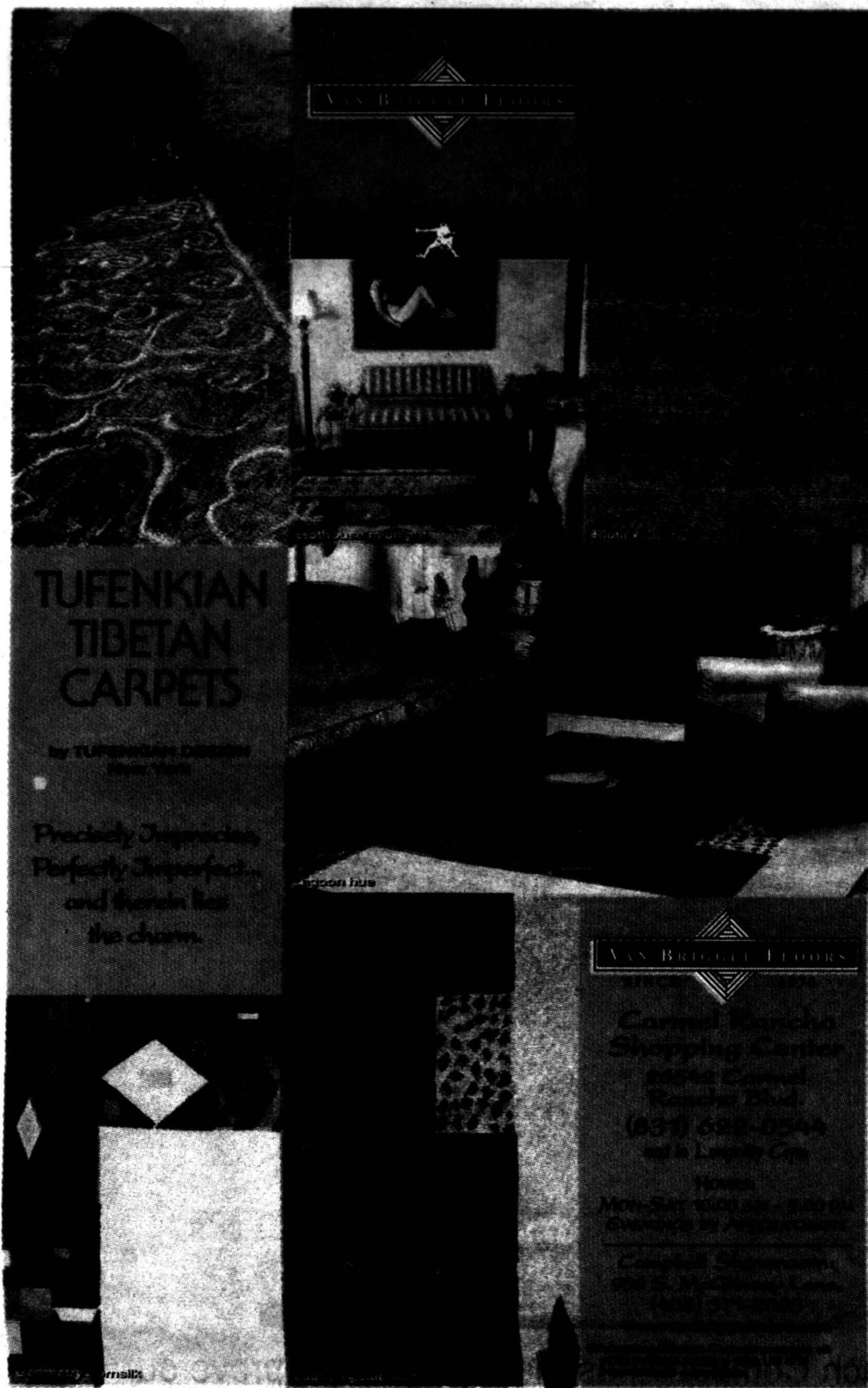
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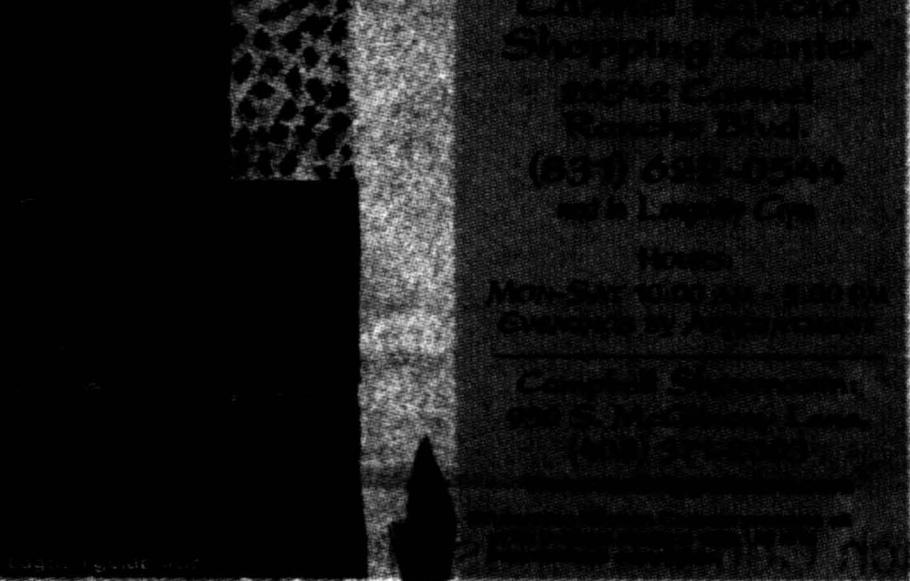
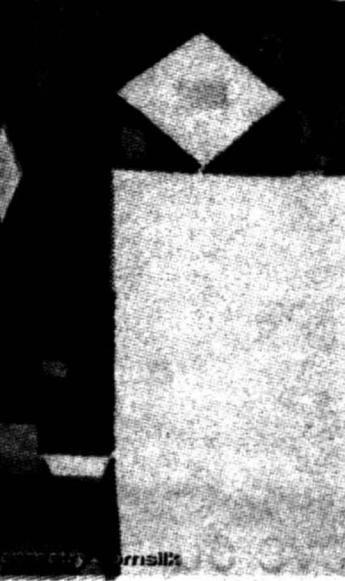
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## Brainy students help fleet-footed peers get on track, literally

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL MIDDLE School students' hard work continues to pay off nearly two years after the scholars scored so well on the state's standardized tests that they earned \$70,000 for their school. About half that money will help pay for a new 400-meter track on school grounds, according to CMS Principal Sally Salmon.

"That would allow us to join the Mission Trail Junior Athletic League track program, so that's our goal," she said. Joining the league means the school could have a team and official after-school program.

Salmon estimated the entire project will cost around \$50,000, and the school's PTA has already contributed \$14,000. Carmel Kiwanis recently gave a \$500 gift, according to Salmon, and the Carmel Unified School District board accepted a \$1,000 gift from Carmel Valley Kiwanis for the track project March 25.

"They have been looking for [funding] sources," CUSD Superintendent Marvin Biasotti said. "The Carmel Valley Kiwanis donation is another step toward that reality."

Specifics on the decomposed granite track, including where to put it and how to deal with drainage, have yet to be settled, according to Salmon. School officials have met with the district, the physical education department, CMS's head of maintenance operations and transportation, and project engineer Clayton Neill "to see where we could place it and how big 400 meters really is," she said. "It's a pretty large space — it can have a soccer or football field in the middle, so it's huge."

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Academic Performance Index money is slated for a new computer lab adjacent to the library and further work on the school's natural habitat/biological sciences preserve, according to Salmon. Work funded by a May 2000 voter-approved \$20 million school bond should take place this summer.

Biasotti said he eagerly anticipates the middle school's inaugural track and field program once the new track is in place.

"Everybody's excited about it," he said. "We have such a wonderful track and field program at the high school. It would be nice to create a feeder program for it here."



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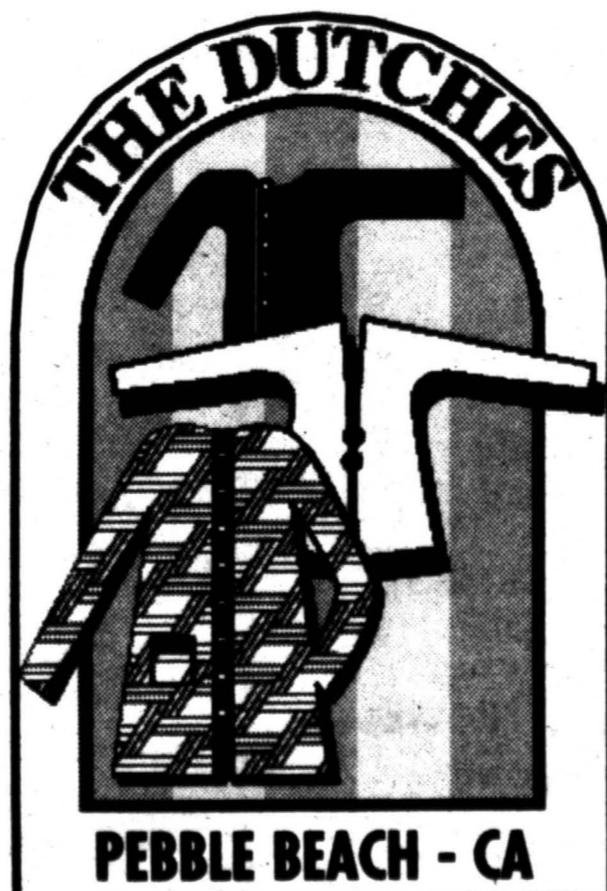
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## Peacepipe not passed at council

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE LAST Carmel City Council meeting before the April 9 election had frosty looks and simmering discontent, although the agenda was fairly light and no controversial matters were up for discussion.

But some in the audience April 2 were more than a little peeved by a presentation by chief planner Brian Roseth on Carmel's commercial design ordinance and guidelines that did not allow questions from the public to be answered.

After the meeting, council challenger Jim Wright questioned what he saw as circular logic. "An item not on the agenda was presented and people from the public were not allowed to talk about it because it wasn't on the agenda," he said. "Do you find that as an example of what we're talking about with this council?"

When Roseth finished his presentation explaining how the new regulations — which were approved last September — work to protect Carmel's downtown, there was an opportunity for anyone to comment on that, or anything else. Linda Anderson questioned why his report wasn't on the published agenda.

"Why was it added at the last minute?" Anderson asked. "I



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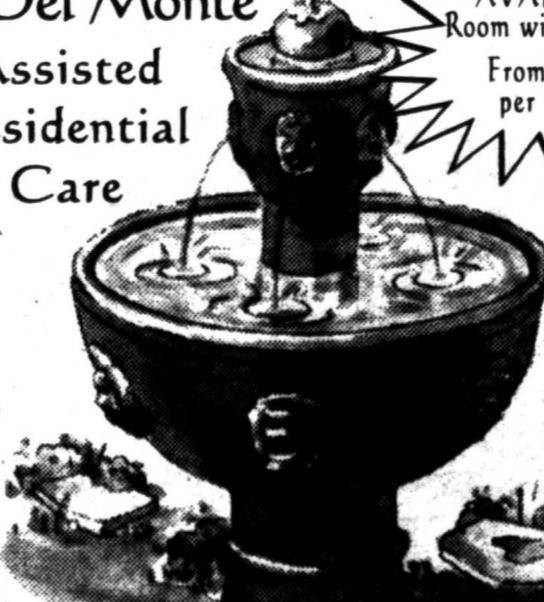
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hope it wasn't because of the political campaign."

But Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman said that because the report was not an "action item," but simply an extension of city administrator Rich Guillen's monthly report, it did not include a public hearing dedicated to the topic. Notice of a full public hearing must be published in the newspaper before the meeting.

Answering questions from the public in this case "would violate the Brown Act," said councilman Gerard Rose.

City councilwoman Barbara Livingston, the lone "no" vote against the commercial design guidelines, responded with a silent shrug to all the legal minutiae: a palms up, "Huh?"

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud told The Pine Cone that the city scheduled the presentation on the guidelines because of numerous questions about them circulating around town.

"It had full public comment and a full public airing through the design review process before it was adopted," she said.

The council challengers in the April 9 election have criticized the commercial design regulations, saying they could allow taller, bulkier additions to buildings and make Ocean Avenue look like "a tunnel".

But Roseth said the new ordinance was drafted to help ensure that new construction will fit in with the downtown's historic context. City staff proposed the new guidelines because many of Carmel's most admired downtown buildings didn't comply with the old rules.



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# SENIOR LIVING

## Workers want to take politics out of unionization

By TAMARA GRIPPI

**IN RESPONSE** to all the election noise about Carmel's recent unionization, city employees want to set the record straight: After contemplating the decision for several years, signing up with the AFL-CIO was the best way to avoid an impasse in negotiations.

Carmel's employees, who were stalled during negotiations with former city administrator Jere Kersnar in 1998, wanted to avoid a similar standoff, said Stephanie Pearce, library employee and union steward.

"A contract was imposed that year and we didn't want to be in that place again — ever," she said.

"In negotiations there is a lot of back and forth and give and take and there are hard patches from time to time," she said. "We didn't want to go to impasse again and it made sense to try some new ideas."

Other leaders of the employee groups have explained they decided to join the union after reaching a stalemate with city administrator Rich Guillen last spring.

"[Unionization] seemed to be a better idea whose time had come," Pearce said.

She also questioned why last year's unionization has been so often decried during the campaign (by challengers Barbara Livingston, Ken White and Jim Wright.)

"It seems to be talked about in a way that implies [unionization] was a negative thing," said Pearce, who has worked for the city nearly 30 years. "It's not negative for the city and it's not negative for the employees."

Employee union representatives who attended last week's election forum, hosted by The Pine Cone, said they also took issue

with councilman Gerard Rose's comments that the AFL-CIO, flushed with cash, targeted workers in several peninsula cities to join the union, offering irresistible benefits.

"Rose was pretty adamant that the union sought us out and that's not correct," said Stu Ross, the public works union steward.

"[Targeted] is not a word that I would ever use," Pearce said. "I think councilman Rose has a misperception in the area. No, we called them."

Pearce said the employees had considered the prospect of unionization for the past three years and the union they eventually joined — Laborers International Union of North America, AFL-CIO — was the second one they contacted.

But Rose said he doesn't buy the argument that the workers made the first move.

"How come the benefits package they adopted were also adopted by other Monterey Peninsula cities at the same time?" Rose asked. "Is it just a coincidence? I don't think so."

Rose believes the union was overfunded and was told by the federal government it either had to refund the money or spend it. Hence, the local recruitment drive, he said.

Throughout much of the campaign, challengers Livingston, White and Wright have argued that unionization is a sign something is wrong at city hall.

But Pearce doesn't believe workers unionized because they were mistreated.

"I personally would say that our affiliation with the union isn't an indictment of anyone."

Ross said the employees met after the forum and decided to draft a letter to the edi-

tor spelling out the reasons they went union. (See letters, page 9B.)

The city's general employees association and the managers association formally

joined the AFL-CIO last year. The city's fire and police employee associations, which hire their own private negotiators — did not unionize.

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## SUDAN

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the young refugees live, has become both mother and father to them.

Wick has already donated money toward their college education and plans to buy them a computer. But perhaps what is more appreciated by the youths is the time she spends with them — reading, devouring the encyclopedia, navigating the computer, practicing English.

"They're curious about everything — every little thing," Wick said. "And they're very smart: they're learning so fast. It's sad the way they have to learn — it's sink or swim. They're really on their own here."

Gabriel, Peter and Yol were brought to the United States last summer by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Approximately 3,000 of the Sudanese "Lost Boys" over the age of 18 were resettled in the U.S. in 2001, said Jill Campos, sponsorship developer for Lutheran Social Ministry, which is assisting the refugees.

The three "boys" — who are likely in their early 20s, though they themselves aren't really sure of their exact ages — have endured horrific events during decades of civil war in Sudan.

In 1983, soldiers from the Arab Northern Muslim government attacked the villages of Christian Sudanese tribes living in the south.

"A lot of them saw their parents being burned," Campos said. "A lot of them saw their sisters and mothers being raped and dragged away."

Many of the children of the Dinka and Nuer tribes fled their villages to survive and went into hiding. "Little by little they came back to the roads until the crowd swelled into the thousands," she said.

The thousands of children, who were mostly boys between the ages of 7 and 17, ultimately walked barefoot 1,000 miles through deserts and mountains until they finally reached a refugee camp in Ethiopia.

However, it would not be long before Ethiopia's government changed and the lost boys were no longer welcome there. "They had to walk another 1,000 miles back and were shot at and persecuted again."

Since it was still unsafe for the young refugees to return home to Sudan, they ended up in the Kacuma Refugee Camp in Kenya, where they have been living since 1993.

Life at the camp has provided its own share of troubles. Corruption resulted in food meant for the refugees being sold on the black market, Campos said.

The young men told Wick they received one meal of boiled cornmeal a day — "and a lot of times they didn't even get that."

In order to survive, they learned certain tricks, such as disguising themselves and getting in the food line again.

Today, probably 10 percent of the original lost boys of the Sudan have survived, Campos said. Gabriel, Peter and Yol are thankful for everything they have here in the United States — jobs as porters at the Phoenix Airport, a one-bedroom apartment the three share, food to eat, freedom.

"They are not victims," Wick said. "When you're around them, you see they're so curious and loving. And you'll be blown away by their humility. They're just starting to get a sense of their choices and freedom in the U.S."

### A chance encounter

Wick first met Gabriel Maduok while she was waiting for a flight at the Phoenix Airport. With only one seat left in the airport cafeteria, Wick sat down at a table next to Gabriel.

"He looked so familiar," said Wick, who had seen a PBS documentary on the plight of the lost boys. "I asked him, 'Are you one of the lost boys?' and he said 'Yes, I am,'" Wick remembered. "I talked to him for the whole two hours and I left and said, 'There's got to be something I can do.'"

Wick contacted the Lutheran Social Ministry and asked how she could help. "They told me, 'It's going to change your life' — and it did," Wick said.

"To me, it was a very auspicious meeting. I said, 'OK, God, I guess you want this to happen.'"

Wick tries to spend as much time as possible with the young refugees, helping them cross the huge cultural divide. Going to the grocery store or out to eat at the salad bar can be an adventure. "They were absolutely lost because of the abundance of foods and choices and vegetables," she explained.

They are hungry for knowledge and the chance to prove that they can tackle college and make a new life for themselves in the U.S.

"They're not even thinking of having a girlfriend or a wife until they have property," Wick explained.

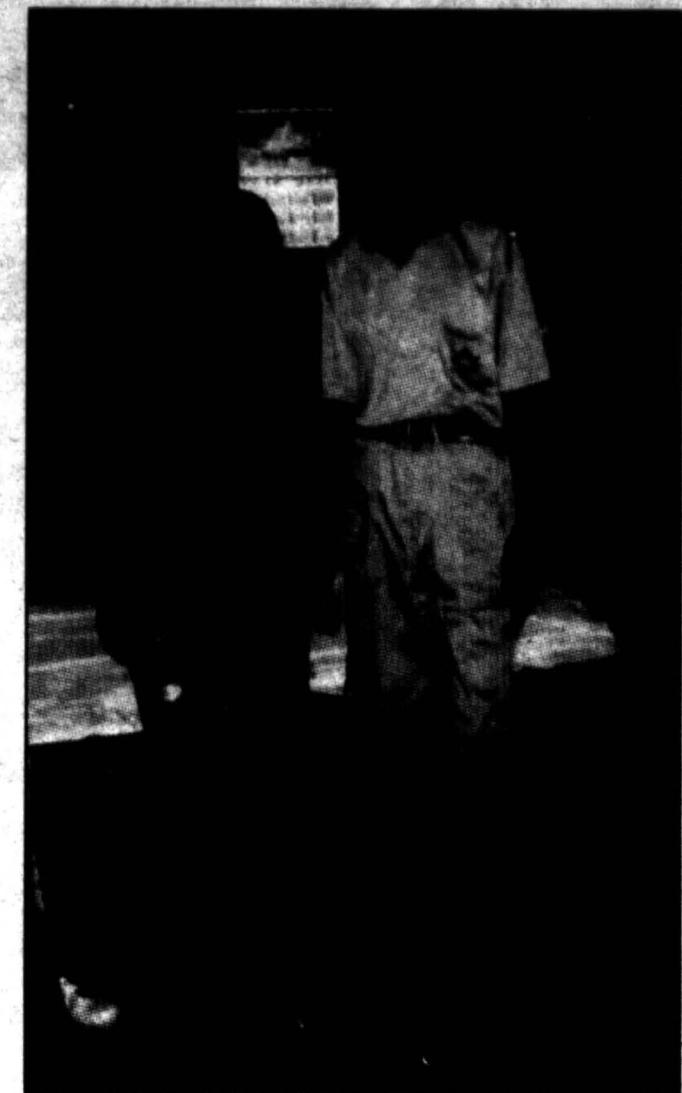
Their culture plays an important role in how they look at life. "When we had a dinner at my house in Scottsdale with my niece and her fiancé, they asked how much the dowry was."

In comparison to starvation and brutality the boys have already endured, the culture shock doesn't seem so bad.

The Lutheran Social Ministry made sure the young men — who had already been through so much together — were able to live together in Phoenix. The three share an apartment in a building where many other young Sudanese men live.

"They don't have mothers or fathers," Wick said. "They banded together and watch out for one another."

Wick has also been impressed by how deeply religious



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An undernourished Gabriel Maduok (right) struggled to survive in a refugee camp in Kenya.

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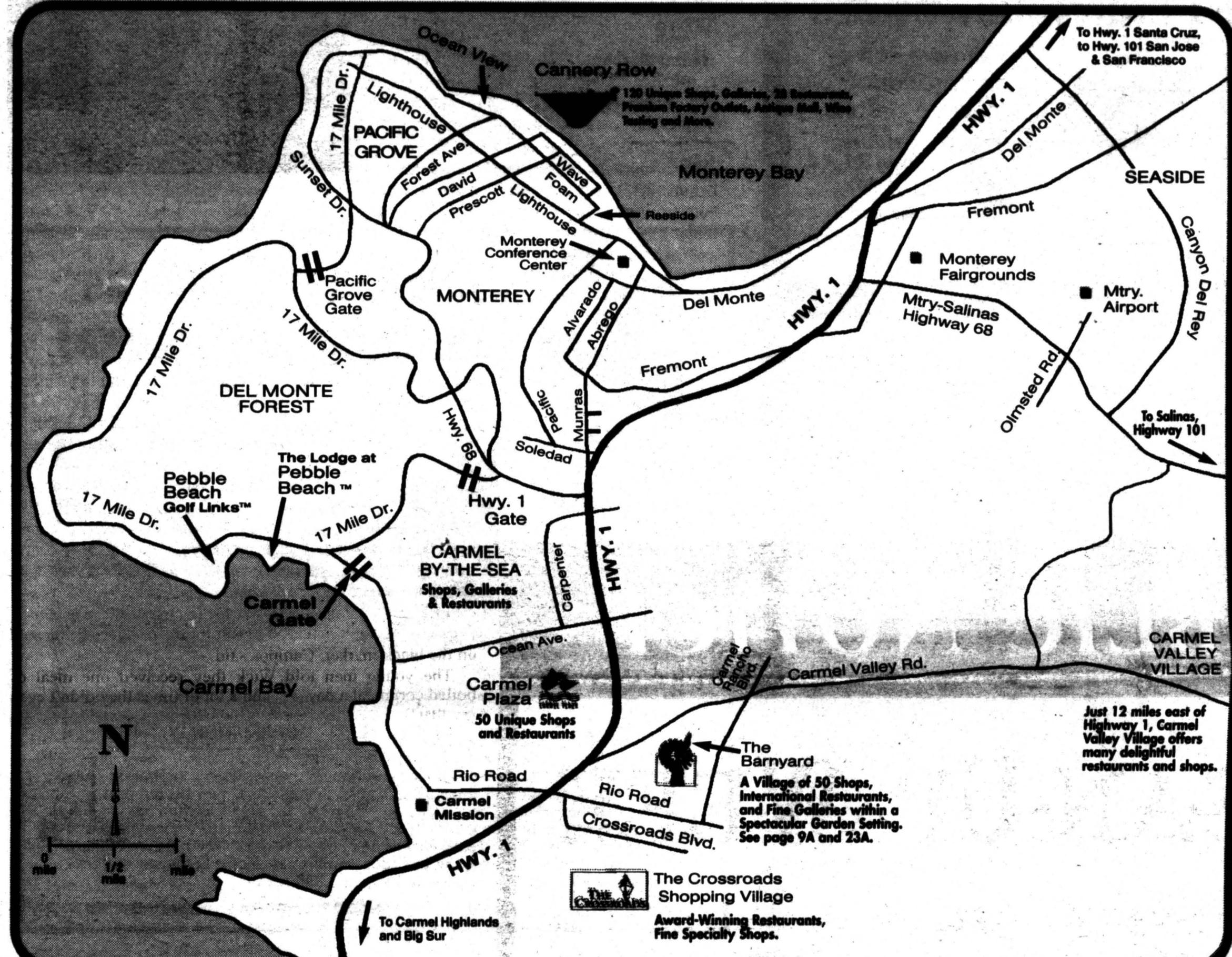
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### 'Carmel Delights' theme of Heritage Society's house/garden tour April 7

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

EIGHT "CARMEL Delights"— houses and gardens of historic or aesthetic appeal — will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 7 during Carmel Heritage Society's annual self-guided house and garden tour.

Advance tickets will be \$20 purchased up to 4 p.m. the day before the tour, Saturday, April 6 at First Murphy House, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel-by-the-Sea. On Sunday, tickets will be \$25 and can be purchased at the First Murphy house and the Frank Lloyd Wright House, 26336 Scenic Road. A map will be provided.

An eclectic mix of Carmel homes and gardens will be on view:

**Frank Lloyd Wright house**, built in 1948 of Carmel chalk rock, set on the bluffs above Carmel Beach; **Julia Morgan house** and garden, on Carmel Point at the southwest corner of 15th and Carmelo, built in 1914; **Shan Sayles' 1923 board and batten house** and drought resistant garden encompassing an entire lot next to the house on the east side of San Antonio between 11th and 12th; the **Hasenauer gar-**



Like a ship about to embark on an ocean voyage, this Frank Lloyd Wright home on Carmel Point looks seaward. It is one of eight Carmel homes on Sunday's house and garden tour.

den at Carmelo, two southwest of 13th, laid out in a series of "rooms" inspired by Sissinghurst in Kent, England surrounding a 1929 M.J. Murphy house; **Upper Trail Murphy House**, 24620 Upper Tail, a late '20s Murphy classic with hand-hewn beams; **Casa Paraiso Garden**, northwest corner of Mission and Santa Lucia with its three courtyards and extensive side garden of paths and fountains; **Villa Scimmia (Monkey House)** at Torres five southeast of Eighth, a 1926 Murphy house restored with love (you saw it featured in *In Your Dreams*, The Carmel Pine Cone, March 8); **First Murphy House**, Sixth and Lincoln, which serves as headquarters for the Carmel Heritage Society currently showcasing an historical exhibition of the Carmel Fire Department, and where light refreshments will be served.

All proceeds benefit the Carmel Heritage Society, a non-profit committed to preserving Carmel's rich heritage.

For information or for credit card orders, call the society at 624-4447.



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Taelen Thomas and Amy Krupski join forces for an evening of poetry and Celtic harp music at 7 p.m., Friday, April 12 in the east wing parlor of Robinson Jeffers' Tor House, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel. What a perfect setting to listen to Thomas read the poetry of William Butler Yeats, Dylan Thomas and Robinson Jeffers — accompanied on the harp by Amy Krupski. The performance is free, but reservations are required by calling 624-1813 Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Leave a message at other hours.

# BOYS & GIRLS CLUB EVENT ON THE MUST-ATTEND LIST

A HUGELY successful bash, "Comics for Kids," was held by the Boys & Girls Club at the Monterey Conference Center. The fundraiser hit the jackpot in every manner possible — the quality of entertainment, the selection in the silent & live auction, and a sellout crowd. Even the glow-in-the-dark necklaces passed out to guests elicited chuckles. Opened by a superb comedian, **Rich Bloch**, the magician, **Dimmare**, entranced the usual skeptics like Yours Truly,

and, best of all, Hollywood comedian **Will Shriner** kept the packed hall roaring with laughter. (All donated their services!) Will's a regular on the Letterman show and writes for "Frasier" and others. . . . **Candace Couch**, event co-chair, is fully aware that she's "being groomed" to replace **Dan Conception** as chair. (Hubby **Geoff** is also on the board.) Tough act to follow with the superb job chair **Dan** has been doing . . . **Pam & Bruce Michels** were teasing **Pete**

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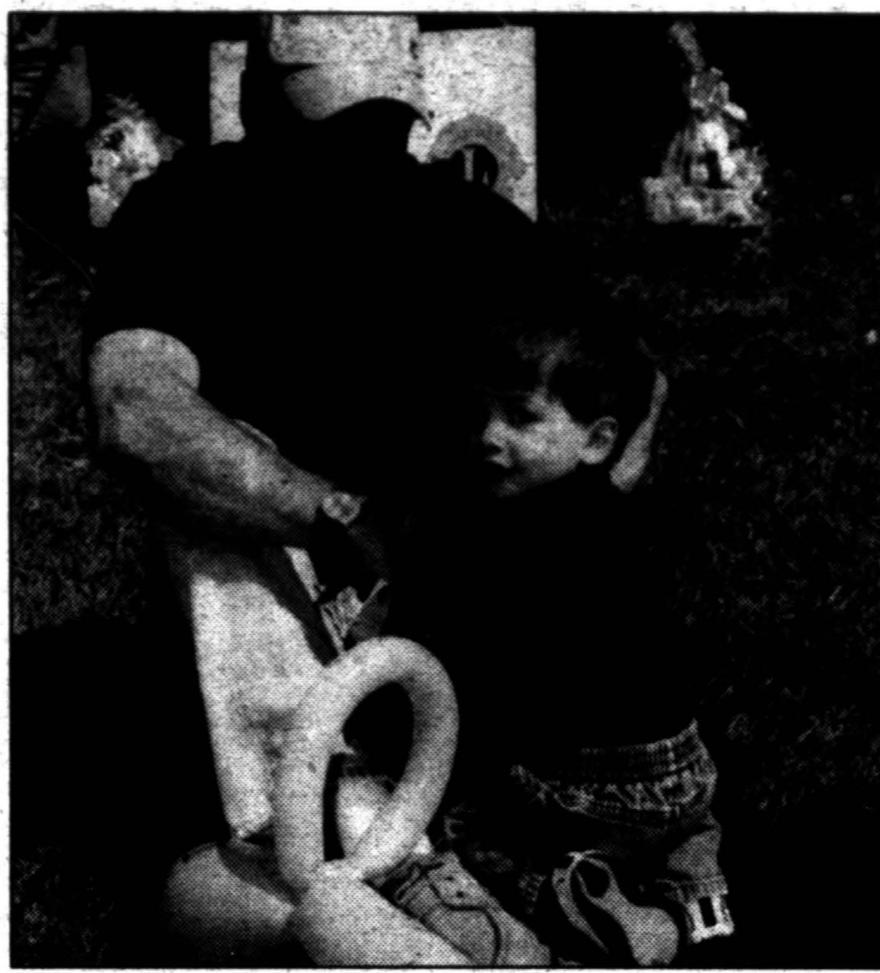
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Worker bees Ted & Marie Fehring took a brief break at the Carmel Host Lions Pancake Breakfast to smile for the cameras.



Evan O'Hara, 16 months old, demanded his dad Grady's full attention at the Carmel Host Lions Pancake Breakfast.

survived living a week on the same barge in France! "And we finished still talking to each other!" Bruce joked . . . Davis Factor, Jr., a driving force behind Sunset Center's renovation, still gets a strange feeling driving by the hall's current skeleton. "I'm in disbelief that it's finally happening," he admitted, his lovely wife Christine at his side . . . Barbara Simmons & Mac Moss checked out baby clothes — for his grandkids! (Gotcha!) . . . Bob Annand, Lois Kettle, Phil Clarkson and his brother Dick chatted while Dick's wife, Mary, previewed the auction. The Clarksons are neighbors of board member Barbara Falkenberg . . . United Way chief Mary Adams has been at the helm now for four months and her enthusiasm makes her sparkle. "Sometimes I can't believe they're paying me to do this job!" she marveled . . . Joe & Sally Snyder's son Austin, 14, has been a club member at the Carmel Valley satellite for years. Sally, an artist in papermaking, caught up with good friend Patti Kucher of Kasey's . . . Kelly Davi adds pizzazz to anything she wears — including this evening's St. John's. She & hubby Jeff came with Anthony & Cameron Davi . . . Bob Golding is a regular "homework helper" at the Club. "This is a great event," he said, waiting patiently for wife Frieda to get her auction wish list together . . . Among the many items Mike Assum had donated was a case of "Marilyn Merlot" wine . . . Olga Eames and Anne Hogan, first-timers to this event, were invited by Larry & Lillian Friese, who bought a table for their friends . . . Other first-timers were Bill & Sherry Young . . . Jeryl Abelmann splits her time between S.F. and Carmel . . . Others there included Frank & Reggie Amato, Murray & Rena Yeomans, Nick & Laurette Robertson, Alison Tranchina, Alan Williams and Tucker Ramsay, Joan Carhart, Bill & Blanche Scheidecker, Dawn Verdict, Joanne Dost, Richard & Barbara Warren and Hank & Maxine Klaput . . . The planned B&G Club facility in Salinas could well put a crimp in gang activity there.

#### Carmel Lions Easter bunny never fails to thrill the kids

The Carmel Host Lions and Carmel's Community Activities & Recreation Division (CARD) held their sixth Breakfast with the Bunny at Devendorf Park. Set up with the Easter bunny, face painters, cookie decorating stands and a chance to win a terrific bike, the park was filled with kids having loads of fun . . . Proceeds fund programs like the mobile van that tests hearing and vision for free. They assist seniors who can't afford hearing aids and

they also collect used eyeglasses for reuse. Lions chief Jim Gallagher said, adding that they just sent more than 2,000 pairs to Central America . . . Nick & Kathy Nickerson joked around with Lee Whitney and Liz Crooke, both of whom Nick sponsored back in the '90s. Liz ignores most of the jokes about her last name since her dad, who was in law enforcement in Berkeley, had it much worse. Every time he was promoted, the late columnist Herb Caen would observe, "Another Crooke has moved up in the ranks!" . . . The food serving gang included Bernard & Jacklyn Finley, Lila Johnson and Dorothy Grimshaw . . . Louis & Laura Milani kept Dr. Glenn Hudgens entertained as he worked on his pancakes . . . Other worker bees included Elio Chiappe with grandson Jeff Abraham, 15, Terre Martin, Del Neel, George X. & Bobbie Ferguson, Pauline Ruhl, Ted Fehring (while wife Marie soaked up the sunshine) and Jean & Bud Westcott. Their son Wes, had brought his son Justin, 5, and girlfriend Candace Maxwell . . . Grady O'Hara watched over 16-month-old Evan, while wife Sue stood in line with Kelly, 5, to get her face painted . . . CARD's Christie Miller is "still happily married to John," a year later. Between the

two of them, they have six kids and three grandkids! Mary & Mike Nusdeo had with them Kevin, 3, and Sean, 1. They're based in Connecticut but Mike is a stone craftsman who is currently working on a house on Scenic. His last job was in the Caribbean! . . . Delia Bradford is a successful artist whose hubby Rick Forschino works for her making prints of her landscapes . . . Sandra Cocova kept watch over Zachary, 2, as Anna Victoria, 8, posed with the bunny . . . Carmel newbies Susan & Bob Pesavento, had grandson Tyler, 3, with them . . . Judie Profeta's son Rob brought Robby, 7, Matt, 5, and Sean, 4. Keeping up with these three adorable bundles of energy would surely be more effective than any fat farm around. Maybe they can be rented out . . .

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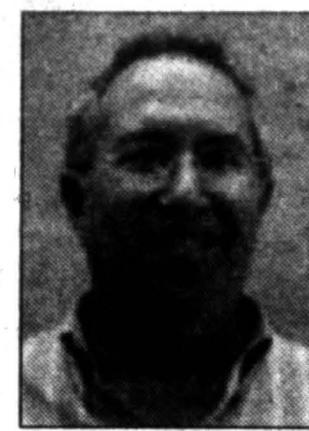
year-round jazz education programs. The festival's commitment to jazz education is substantial — almost \$500,000 annually.

Immediately following the "Salute to Jazz Education," The Monterey County Honor Band (featuring Monterey County's best young jazz musicians) will perform a

free concert in the Monterey Room of the fairgrounds joined by the competition judges (Bill Berry, Paul Contos, Gail Dobson, Madeline Eastman, Dave Ellis, Bruce Foreman, Raz Kennedy, Vince Lateano, Jack Nimitz, Dan Robbins and Wayne Wallace) plus special guests Mark Levine and The Peter Erskine Trio.

Big bands, combos, vocal groups and individuals will participate throughout the weekend, competing for scholarships. Musicians from New York, Texas, Washington, Nevada and throughout California will participate in the weekend competitions which begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the weekend. The event is free and open to all. For more information call 373-3366.

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color photography combined in a book about jellies in all their diversity, "an animal older than the dinosaur found in every ocean and sea on Earth," to quote the authors.

The editors have introduced other art forms — to combine with nature's own indescribable art — in poems by Robinson Jeffers, Raquel Jodorowsky and Pablo Neruda, a painting by Pegan Brooke, glass art by Dale Chihuly, Rick Satava and Cork Marcheschi, a pencil, crayon and pastel drawing by Ray

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

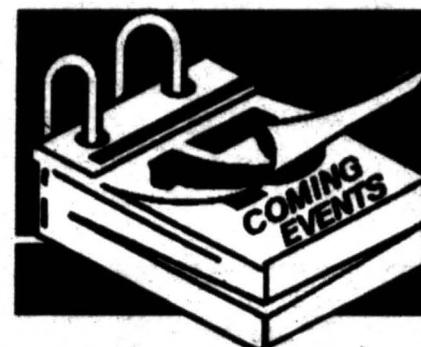
SEVEN SALINAS Valley winery tasting rooms will throw open their doors for the eighth annual Steinbeck Wine Country Spring Open House from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 6, coinciding with celebration of the 100th anniversary of John Steinbeck's birth.

Live music, hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting will take place, including some new releases and special wine library selections.

All seven wineries, from Gonzales to

Greenfield, can be reached from Highway 101, with three of the tastings rooms located off River Road.

Participating wineries are Cloninger, 1645 River Road, Gonzales; Blackstone Winery, 800 South Alta St., Gonzales; Smith & Hook/Hahn Estates, 37700 Foothill Rd., Soledad; Chalone Vineyard, Highway 146 and Stonewall Canyon, Soledad; Paraiso Springs Vineyards, 38060 Paraiso Springs Road, Soledad; Scheid Vineyards, 1972 Hobson Ave., Greenfield and Jekel Vineyards, 40155 Walnut Ave., Greenfield.



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## BOOKSHELF

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According to the hotel's general manager, Ulrich Samietz, Pacific's Edge has also received a 2002 DiRoNa award and one from the 2002 Zagat Survey.

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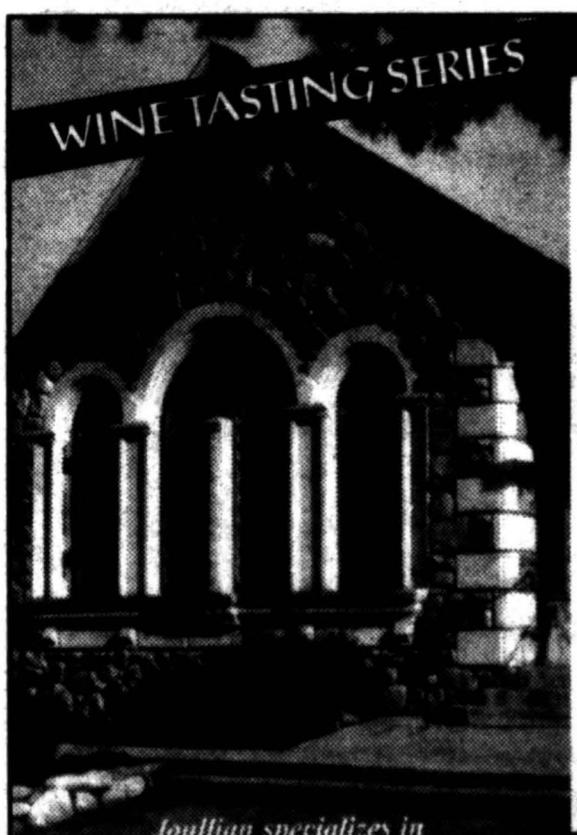
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## MISSING

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January 2000 — while Ken White was still mayor — said the ad “certainly does not reflect” the reason he retired.

“As I read it, it was clearly intended to mislead — that’s why I don’t do politics,” Hill said. “I worked for the city for 37 years and felt that it was the right time [to retire].”

Hill said he was disappointed by the ad, which he learned of when a police officer friend joked, “I guess I can cancel the BOL [be on the lookout] for you.”

“I’ve been anguishing since Friday about what to say or who to call,” Hill said. “I am absolutely not taking a stance on the election. I am apolitical.”

Kersnar and Brehmer were similarly surprised to learn

their names had been used in a political ad.

“I don’t know anything about it,” said Kersnar, who is now city manager of Belmont. “It would be doubly inappropriate of me to be involved in that way: first, because I’m no longer in the community and second, because it would be inappropriate for anyone in my position to be involved in a political campaign anywhere.”

Fuselier, who is a strong supporter of Livingston, White and Wright, confirmed that he retired on a disability due to his heart condition. But the former police chief said he had no problem with the ad and believes it brings up pertinent questions — such as the recent unionization of city employees — that should be addressed.

“I left because I had medical problems,” Fuselier said. “However I probably wouldn’t have stayed much longer. My last year was not a particularly happy year. The new administration in my view was not as open to hearing employees as previous administrations.”

“I’m speaking of the elected officials.”

Brehmer disagreed with the premise of the ad, saying she retired because “it was time.”

Like Kersnar and Hill, the former city clerk said she didn’t want to get involved in Carmel politics.

“I’ve worked with all six of the people and I have the highest respect and like each and every one of them,” Brehmer

said. “I worked for the City of Carmel for 20 years and Monterey for five and stayed out of the political arena — and would like to continue to do that.”

When asked if he left because of the new administration, Kersnar replied, “I believe I made it clear at the time I was coming to the Bay Area for new challenges. I was ready to make a change and come to Belmont and that was the motivator for making the move.”

He added that none of his comments for this story should provide “any commentary on the election whatsoever.”

For their part, Livingston, White and Wright said they hadn’t seen the ad — which was put together by campaign manager Melanie Billig — before it was published.

“Our committee works on producing the ads and they aren’t always able to get hold of me,” Wright explained. “It hasn’t been a problem before.”

After learning of the employees’ response to the ad, Wright said, “In my opinion they shouldn’t have used the names if they hadn’t contacted the people.”

The former mayor agreed. “If someone says something about me, I would want them to talk to me.”

White also offered an apology. “Frankly, if we’ve offended anyone, I think I need to say I am personally very saddened by it and I am deeply sorry. That’s not my style.”

Livingston, who also said she didn’t know the employees weren’t asked ahead of time, nonetheless argued that the ad makes a valid point.

“The point we wanted to make was that the staff and employees were not being listened to; they were being ignored and interfered with.”

When asked to explain the discrepancy between the ad’s allegation and the employee’s assertions, Livingston answered, “the truth probably lies somewhere in the middle.”

Wright took responsibility for the ad even though he hadn’t seen it ahead of time. “Candidates are entirely responsible for the ads whether or not they personally approve them, so I accept responsibility for the ad.”

The ad’s author, Billig, said the “Missing Persons” piece was not intended to personally involve the former employees in the campaign and said she feels “very badly if that was perceived as the intent.”

“It has nothing to do with them personally,” Billig said. “The only reason those people are listed is because they are very important people in the city family. And a lot of people in the community were very unhappy about seeing them go.”

Billig said the ad’s premise is a logical one, considering that the employees left when new leadership took over at city hall. She said it wasn’t necessary to ask them why they left.

“Why should I ask them — it’s an event that happened. They left the city,” she said.

Billig said the ad, which used a cartoon of a Sherlock Holmes-like detective with a magnifying glass, “isn’t some heavy, hard-hitting piece of information. It’s designed to raise the question,” she said.

But Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud doesn’t think the ad was innocuous.

“It’s had an impact on the morale of city staff — to suggest that people who retired for other reasons or were hired away were unprofessional enough to leave city government because of a change in administration,” the mayor said.

McCloud noted that administrations change as often as every two years and plenty of other people have moved on or retired for various reasons during other mayors’ watches. No one has blamed those departures on the former mayors, she said.

White acknowledged there are a lot of passions in this election.

“I’ve been in five elections and this is the worst one,” the former mayor said. “Whoever is elected to council is going to have to do a lot of healing in this community.”



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# Prominent art historian Betty Hoag McGlynn dies

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ART HISTORIAN Betty Lochrie Hoag McGlynn passed away surrounded by her family Wednesday evening, April 3 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 88.

Mrs. McGlynn, an art scholar with a degree from Stanford University and an M.A. from USC, was highly respected in art circles in Northern California, the Peninsula and in Carmel-by-the-Sea where she had been active in the fine arts world for many decades as a writer and archivist.

An authority on early California art, she wrote essays and monographs for the San Francisco Art Association, The Santa Cruz Art League, The Carmel Art Association, Archives of American Art and the Monterey Museum of Art. She was director of the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara.

From 1967 to 1970 she was research director of the Carmel Art Museum on Dolores near Seventh in the old Wells Fargo Bank building. Following that, she devoted her time to writing and lecturing. The Bancroft Library at UC Berkeley published

her book, "The World of Mary de Neale Morgan" and her 1987 book, "Carmel Art Association: a History" has remained one of the most valued accounts of Carmel's early art colony.

In the '90s Mrs. McGlynn was an active member of the city's first Committee for Art in Public Places for which she received a commendation from the Community and Cultural Commission in 1998. In 2001, Mrs. McGlynn was presented with a proclamation from the Monterey Museum of Art recognizing her contributions in documenting the art of California and for her recent gift of this material by naming its new study center in her

honor.

During her last years, Mrs. McGlynn worked on her vast art archives with her husband, Tom McGlynn, who preceded her in death in 2000. Every wall of their two Carmel-by-the-Sea homes was covered with original California art, and file cabinets spilled out from her office into their living areas.

Mrs. McGlynn was born April 28, 1914 in Deer Lodge, Montana. Her mother,



Betty Hoag McGlynn

Elizabeth Lochrie, was a well known painter of Native Americans and her father was a prominent banker. She married architect Paul Hoag, settling in West Los Angeles where they raised their three children. Following her divorce, Mrs. McGlynn purchased her home in Carmel and in 1967 married Thomas McGlynn, son of the well-known Monterey painter.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter: Peter L. Hoag and his wife Shadi of Mill Valley, artist Robert Doane Hoag and his

wife Sara of Carmel, and Jane Brown of Sonoma. Her step-son, Thomas A. McGlynn Jr. resides in Fort Jones. She leaves four grandchildren.

Mrs. McGlynn's life will be celebrated with her friends Friday afternoon, April 12 at La Mirada Museum, Monterey. For information, call 625-5793 before April 9. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Monterey Museum of Art or to Harrison Memorial Library.

## MINISTRY

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the young men are. "The only thing they have is their religion. A lot of them, when their parents were killed, took off with only a Bible and that Bible survived for many miles."

And Wick has been touched by how much her support and encouragement means to the three.

"Before I left, they asked me, 'Are we your family now?' and I said, 'Yes, of course you're my family.'

Wick is looking forward to the day, sometime soon, when she can bring the refugees to Carmel for a visit. Some of her friends have already stepped forward to

offer to hold a fundraising dinner in the youths' honor.

Gabriel will be the first to visit Carmel, probably within the next few months.

"And there was just another flukey thing," Wick said. "I met a man from Sudan who's in business here and he said he would be more than happy to show Gabriel how successful you can be."

Gabriel is already enthusiastic about seeing the ocean and being in a town where people can walk everywhere. And after the cruelty he's already endured in his young life, the serenity and beauty of Carmel could be a gift beyond measure.

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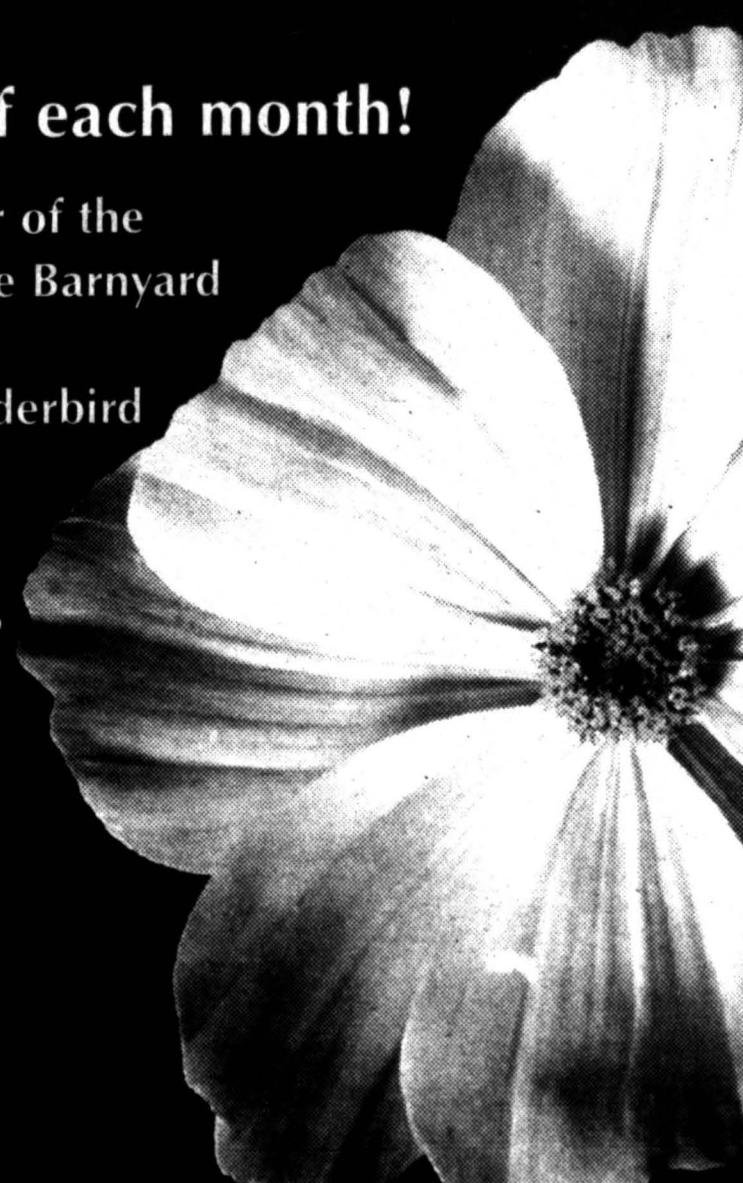
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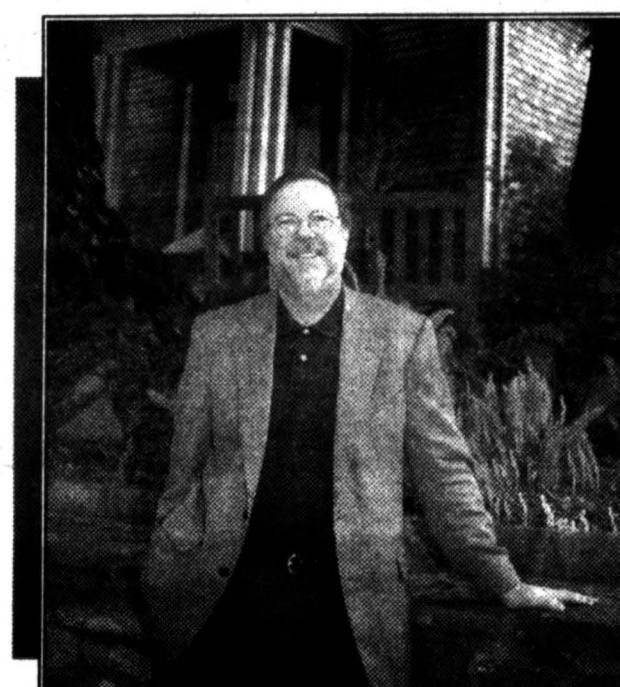
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# CAPP members feel passed over, but Cultural Commissioner requests their expertise

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IS THE city's Committee for Art in Public Places (CAPP) powerless and obsolete? Some members of the committee think so. But Cultural Commission chair Denny Gambill praised CAPP as a city asset and asked them, instead of disbanding, to make a list of projects they could tackle to improve the city's cultural life.

Assistant City Administrator Gregory D'Ambrosio, appearing before the city's Community and Cultural Commission March 18, presented an overview of the city's Committee for Art in Public Places —

created in 1997 as an advisory to the commission on city art matters — with an eye to determining how CAPP should proceed. He was startled to hear a CAPP member say she felt the committee was no longer needed.

"When we started, we had a lot of responsibility. But now it's all running without us," Constance Coleman said. "We're just a little appendix. We were to be consulted on art to be given to the city. We've had only three opportunities to do this. Also, we're down to four members (Coleman, Belinda Vidor-Holliday, Judith Weintraub and Nancy Wright), and when I leave on May 1, CAPP will be down to three members. I don't feel

there is a need for CAPP," she said.

Aside from the cataloging of city art — which was taken over by city staff and an art consultant after CAPP members sorted through an entire storage closet of art at Sunset Center and tracked down other art displayed around the city — what rankled Coleman and other CAPP members is that the committee was not consulted on the recent Edward Weston photographic exhibit at the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library. The exhibit was presented by the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees and the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Coleman said CAPP should have been informed and consulted about the exhibit of Weston photographs which have been stored since being donated in the 1950s. "We were shut out," she said. "Why are we here?"

#### Felt totally powerless

CAPP member Vidor-Holliday concurred, saying, "There has been a controversy between what the city owns and what the library owns. We [CAPP] have not been allowed to say anything about the library's art. And as for cataloging the art, we didn't have access to it. We have felt totally powerless."

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— Denny Gambill

At this point, Coleman said "I really don't see us [CAPP] as a group. We feel that getting the history of the visual arts in Carmel is terribly important, but this has not been addressed — this and other projects."

Cultural Commissioner Carol Hilburn, noting the five member commission has four new members, said "it would be helpful if CAPP would make a list of work they would like to do." She noted that a project list might interest people who would like to serve on the dwindling committee, which is in need of two new members who live within the city limits.

#### "An asset to the city"

Chairman Denny Gambill requested a list of some long-term goals and also "some things that can be done now" to be presented at the next commission meeting on April 15. He said the commission would take the list directly to city council. "I would like to have more interaction," he said. "CAPP is an asset to the city."

A new cultural commissioner was sworn in at the meeting. J. Douglas Pinkham joins Gambill, Lucia Dahlstrand, Roger Fremier and Carol Hilburn as a member of the commission.



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## BUREAUCRACY

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paying for a similar ballot measure. "I think [the water board] works hard — I'm not criticizing that — I just think the results have been very discouraging."

His opponent, incumbent councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, has represented the City of Carmel on the water district's policy advisory committee since 1995 and agreed with White that the district should be dissolved.

"They are completely ineffective, anti-growth, have no interest in doing anything about our water situation and haven't for years," she said. "The water board has been in existence for over 20 years, countless millions of dollars have been spent, and you tell me: Where are we? Are we any better off than we were in '78? No."

### Need alternative

Incumbent mayor Sue McCloud said she could not support a vote on whether to kill the district without knowing what would replace it.

"I would be concerned about any action taken against the district without thought to what would result, what the alternative would be," she said. "But I think it's broken, and needs fixing."

Opponents of the water board have said it has wasted millions of dollars since it was established in 1978 while producing no water for the community. According to Monterey City Attorney Bill Conners, the water district could be disbanded by a vote of the people, but the ballot measure proposed by his city is only advisory.

Incumbent councilman Gerard Rose said it would be counterproductive to dump the water district just because the directors aren't doing a good job.

"I am very unhappy with the way the present water management district board is conducting its business," he said, but disbanding it would only polarize the community and create divisiveness. Instead, residents should vote for "qualified candidates whose vision for the Monterey Peninsula is consistent with the stated mission of the board" to meet the water needs of the people.

Challenger Jim Wright agreed any contemplation of dissolving the district would have to involve alternatives.

"I don't know what agency or agencies would be responsible for controlling the allocations that each of the cities and the county have within the water district, but if it's just going to result in anarchy — if each community tried to get as much water as it could — that's not going to be a good result," Wright said.

The only council member not running for office — Dick Ely — served on the water district board and favors putting the issue before the voters. After all, it's they who are accountable for the water board's current composition of members who "have done everything they could to stymie growth from a water standpoint," he said. "The voters who stayed home and sat on their hands created this position."

### Weighing in on water credits

Only two candidates — Rose and Hazdovac — signed petitions to overturn the water board's recent ban on water credit transfers or put the matter on the ballot in November. That effort fell short of the 3,600 signatures required this week.

McCloud joined Livingston and Ely in voting against supporting water credit transfers in January.

"Though I voted against it when it came before Carmel, I believe the city should have the responsibility of defending and deciding about transfers," said McCloud. "The board seems to be taking the action of controlling growth by controlling water, and that's not their function. Land use issues should be decided by planners, and the water board should stay out of that."

Ely said water credits only distracted the district from finding a real water solution.

"So long as the people of this community allow this nickel-and-dime or bailing-wire and-scotch-tape solutions to the water problem without looking at the long term, we are destined to disaster," Ely said.

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## OPINION

## Editorial

## A simple guide for voters

THIS ELECTION campaign has been a particularly nasty one for a town that is small and (usually) friendly. The incumbents' supporters have evidently vandalized the challengers' campaign signs. Meanwhile, fans of Barbara Livingston, Jim Wright and Ken White have raised the rhetoric of the contest to bizarre new levels. One of them, Allan Paterson, whose bitterness over being fired last year from the planning commission has apparently deprived him of all sensibility and reason, went so far in a letter to the editor as to claim a similarity between Mayor McCloud's administration and the Gestapo. (Last time we checked, nobody in Carmel had dragged women and children from their beds and murdered them in the streets.)

But while some of their supporters have gone shamefully overboard, the candidates have pretty much behaved themselves. The incumbents (McCloud, Hazzovac and Rose) have run on their record, which is exactly what they should do. And they have a lot to be proud of — especially the long-term budget planning they initiated, and completion of the city's 20-year-overdue Local Coastal Program which, if it is certified by the California Coastal Commission, will add substantial protection to the city's outstanding coastal environment while removing from its homeowners the burden of a cumbersome, expensive and redundant permit process.

The mayor could have gone after her challenger. In particular, Livingston would have been vulnerable to verbal assaults for some of her votes during her decade on the city council. Two years ago, for example, she inexplicably voted against letting Caffe Cardinale add soup to its menu. But Mayor McCloud has scarcely criticized her opponent.

And while Livingston, Wright and White have been sharply critical of McCloud, Hazzovac and Rose, they have not done so in a way which is outside the bounds of normal election-year rhetoric. Challengers are entitled to criticize sitting office-holders.

This is not to say that the voters should believe everything Livingston and her slate-mates have alleged. The mayor may not be gregarious, but it is just silly, for example, to say that McCloud has run a "closed" city hall and hasn't listened to her constituents. Likewise, it is simply untrue that top city managers resigned during the past two years because McCloud was mayor. And it is laughable to claim that the city's new downtown design guidelines, which were instituted to protect the city's best-loved commercial buildings, will somehow bring about mass construction of two-story buildings up and down Ocean Avenue.

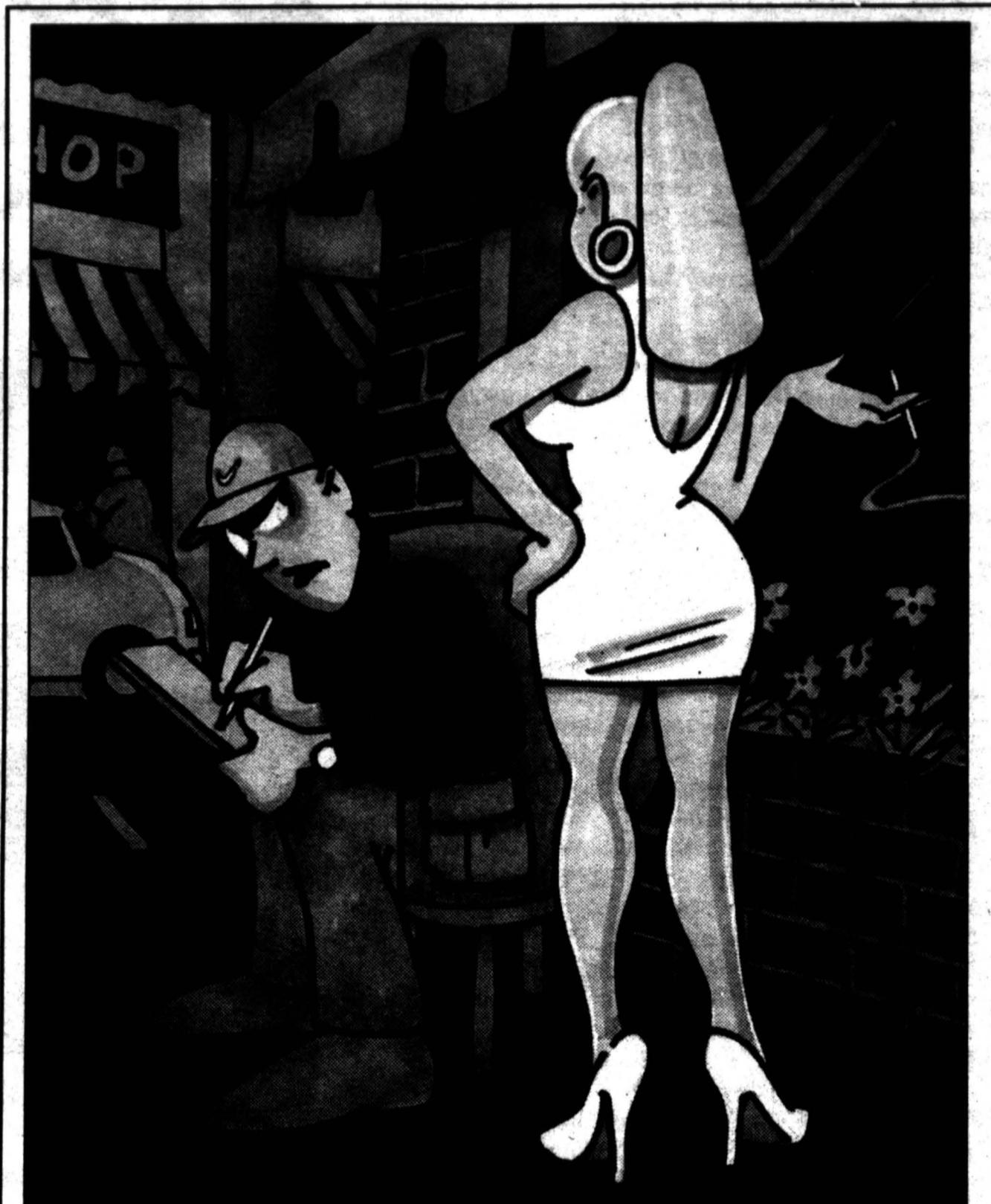
Fortunately for Carmel, its voters are savvy and not easily swayed by campaign verbiage. And despite the fact that it has hardly been enunciated during the last two months, voters know exactly what the basic, underlying issue in this campaign is: How much control over private property should City Hall exert? Or, as Livingston said last week, "How do you think the town got to be this way? By allowing anyone to do anything they wanted, or by everyone following the same rules so this place remains special?"

All candidates are long-time residents and upstanding citizens with exemplary records of service to their community. They all love Carmel and will do everything possible to protect its future. Can this be done while giving individual property owners a little latitude to determine what changes — an addition, a remodeling project, or even demolition — might be made at their homes? If you think so, vote for McCloud, Hazzovac and Rose.

But if you think giving property owners any meaningful control over what happens at their homes will result in the city being overrun by real estate speculators, and that only far-reaching government regulation will suffice to protect Carmel's unique charm, vote for Livingston, White and Wright.

It's that simple.

## BATES



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## Letters to the Editor

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## Realtors, developers and speculators

Dear Editor:

Carmelites have a clear choice when they vote on April 9!

They can either vote for the three candidates endorsed by the Political Action Committee of the Monterey County Board of Realtors: McCloud, Hazzovac and Rose, or . . . they can vote for the three candidates endorsed by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club: Livingston, White and Wright.

In endorsing Barbara Livingston, Ken White and Jim Wright, the Sierra Club said: "These three are the candidates who support planned and appropriate growth as well as

maintenance and improvement of the city's urban forest and beach."

When the Local Coastal Plan draft was approved by the city council, many residents made clear their concerns about problems with the plan, such as allowing dual rentals on a single property in the residential area and increasing the coverage and height of buildings in the business district. The one person who had nothing but praise for everything in this Local Coastal Plan draft was the representative from the Political Action Committee of the Board of Realtors.

I would much rather have candidates in office who are concerned about protecting Carmel's precious but fragile environment than those endorsed by realtors, developers and speculators who are motivated by personal gain.

Mary Condry, Carmel

## Ely's endorsements

Dear Editor:

I'm not running for office but I am vitally interested in the upcoming election in Carmel. This is not an election about issues but rather an election about our community and who we want to help shape and preserve our future. This is an election about leadership, integrity, common sense, personal freedom and the future of our village by the sea. It's about people, not trees; actions taken, not promises made; common sense, not nonsense; and putting the community back in

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Carmel, not the coastal commission. I have worked with Sue McCloud, Paula Hazzovac and Gerard Rose for the past two years. They are devoted to our community and its citizens and committed to the preservation of the charm and character of our residential and commercial districts. Sue has represented Carmel with dignity, style and intelligence. Paula and Gerard have demonstrated common sense and teamwork. They have governed with openness, integrity, fairness and grace. I am proud to say I serve with them on the city council and will vote for them on April 9. Please join me in reelecting Sue, Paula and Gerard.

Richard M. Ely, Carmel City Councilman

### Sales on historic lawsuits

#### Dear Editor:

As the named plaintiff for the Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage, I am submitting the attached letter [from attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley] clarifying the legal activity of this group regarding Carmel-by-the-Sea:

"There has been some misperception about the legal actions taken by The Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage. This group has filed two lawsuits — no more — against the City of Carmel, one in 1998 and one in 2000. Both lawsuits were petitions for writ of mandate and focused on the escalating demolitions in Carmel and the need for preparation of a program environmental impact report (EIR) to address the cumulative effects on the city's historic character through the loss of numerous 1920s structures on small city lots."

The 1998 lawsuit, involving the Donati demolition, was decided in favor of the City of Carmel. However, even in ruling for the city, the court nonetheless warned that "the city would be wise to carefully evaluate . . . the gradual loss of [its] older housing stock." The 2000 lawsuit had three related parts ("causes of action"): one involving the Shelloo (Periwinkle and Sea Urchin demolitions); one involving the demolition of the Hitchcock House, and one involving the city's adoption of streamlined demolition protocols.

The court in December 2000 granted an injunction staying demolition of Periwinkle and Sea Urchin, and following the actions of the Coastal Commission requiring rehabilitation, that part of the lawsuit settled. The court denied the Hitchcock House part of the lawsuit. Then, the court last summer granted the petition for writ of mandate regarding the demolition protocols, set aside the protocols resolution, and granted petitioners their attorneys' fees and costs. A potential appeal of the Hitchcock cause of action may still proceed unless the Coastal Commission requires rehabilitation of the house, as it did in the Periwinkle and Sea Urchin case, which would resolve the case. Although the city filed a motion last year claiming that any appeal of the Hitchcock demolition was too late, the court denied that motion.

Both of the lawsuits focused on the need for Carmel to do a comprehensive EIR looking at the impacts of demolitions in the city and looking forward to a preservation program that is feasible and effective in allowing development while preserving the historic nature of Carmel-by-the-Sea. This program is now pending, and the group is working with the city and the Coastal Commission staff to accomplish this mutual goal."

Enid Sales, Carmel

### 'Vital' to the city

#### Dear Editor:

With the upcoming Carmel city council elections, much has been written and said about the wrong direction to which the city is being propelled. On the contrary, solely based on the outstanding accomplishments of the current city council, the opposite is true.

This council, which includes Mayor Sue McCloud and members Paula Hazzovac and Gerard Rose, during their tenure, have worked selflessly. Through long hours of meetings and public hearings they have concluded or initiated many overdue city projects, including the Local Coastal Plan and the Sunset Center renovations. With so many other goals yet to be achieved, their continued presence on the city council is extremely important.

On Tuesday, April 9, the reelection of Mayor Sue McCloud and incumbents Paula Hazzovac and Gerard Rose is vital to this city, so that they can continue to provide invaluable guidance and leadership on the city council.

Joe Fernandes, Carmel

### Ironic stickers

#### Dear Editor:

The Livingston, White and Wright campaign signs are being defaced with, of all things, "litterbug" stickers. How ironic! What has Carmel's city election been reduced to when the incumbents allow or ignore the removal, destruction or defacing of legal campaign signs by their friends and supporters, even on private property?

This kind of activity is certainly not in the tradition of Carmel politics. What is more disturbing is that none of the incumbents have taken any open or public steps to decry this petty and mean-spirited behavior. I am astonished that the mayor of our city has not spoken out against these violations of free speech and private property. This inaction speaks volumes about her style of leadership!

Sandra Benson, Carmel

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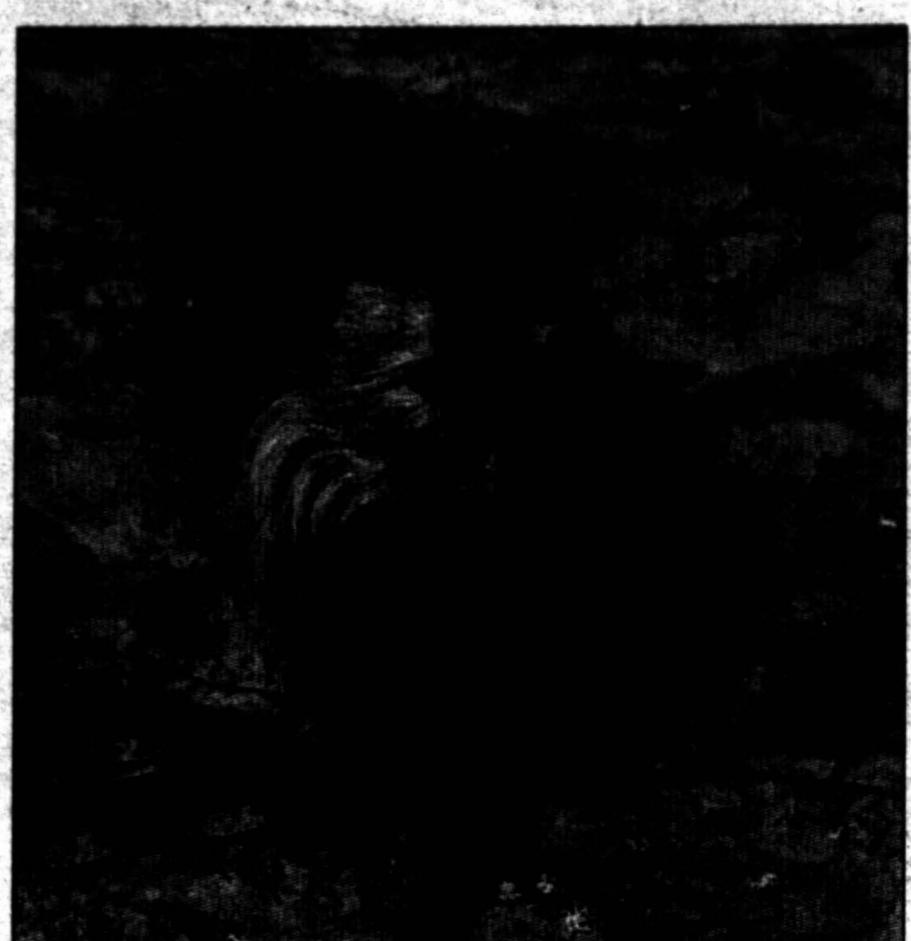
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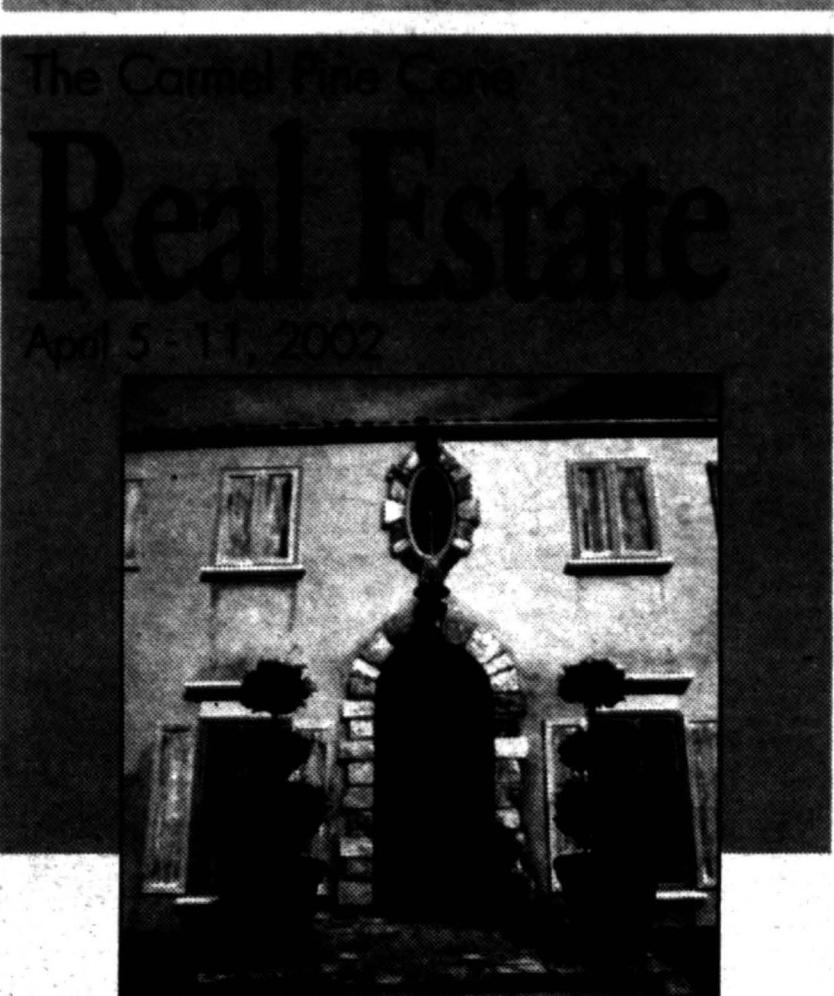
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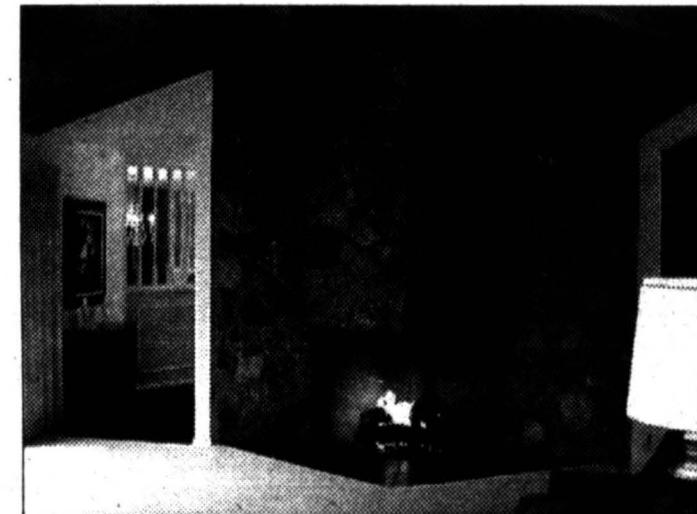
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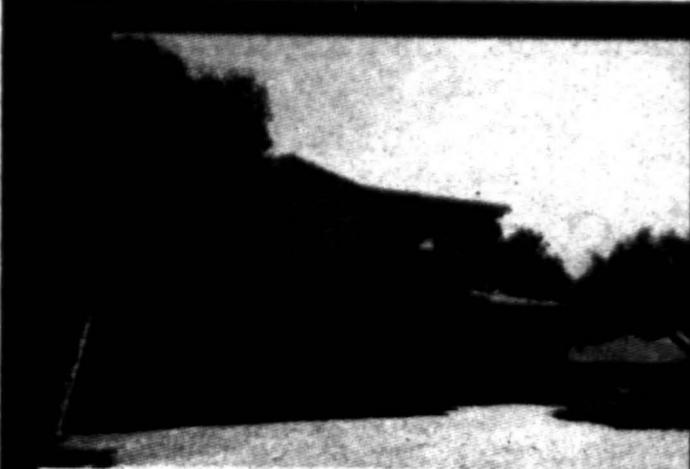
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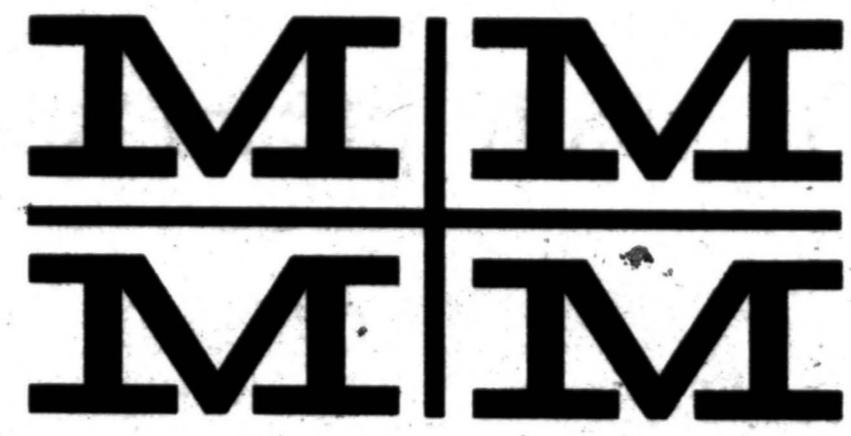
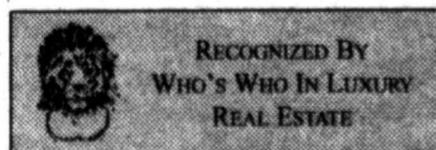


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this Weekend  
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**PACIFIC GROVE**—You'll love putting your kayak on your shoulder and walking only steps to launch onto the beautiful Monterey Bay. This lovely tri-level home has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, lots of windows, open kitchen/family room overlooking Caledonia Park, spacious living room plus a private master suite with spa tub. Just a stroll to downtown Pacific Grove!

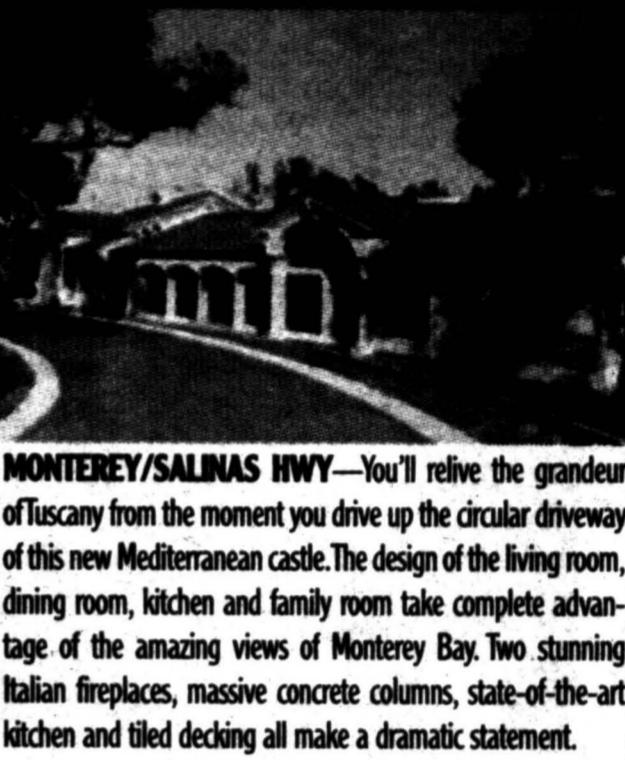
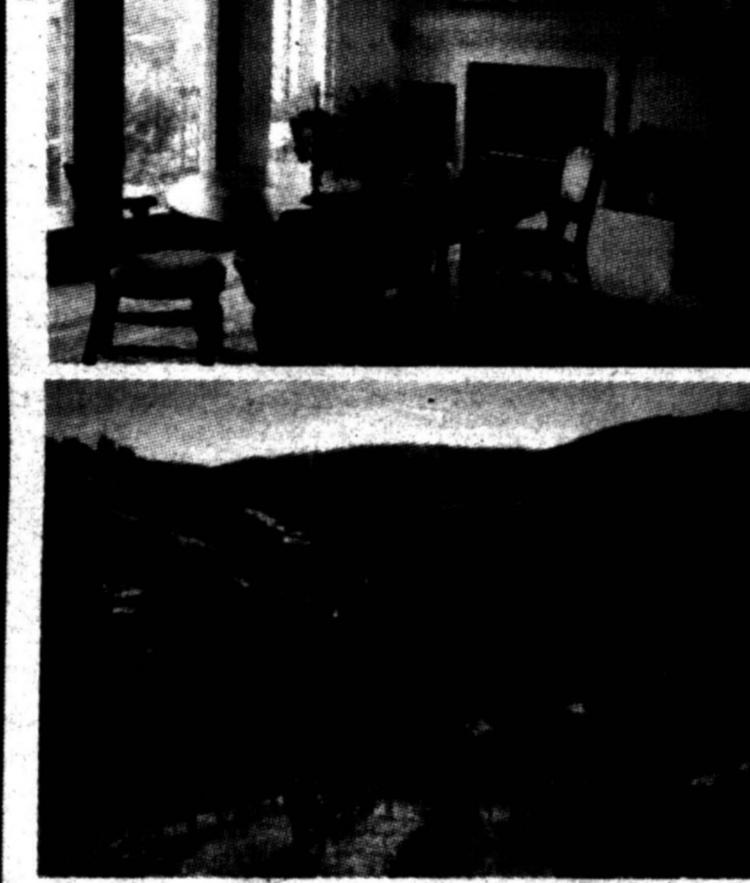
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### Tuscany In Carmel Valley Above Miramonte

Enjoy the views of the rolling hills and Garland Park from this sophisticated Mediterranean estate on 3.2 acres — complete with its own 1/4 acre vineyard. The house, with its gracious entry has open beams, kitchen with granite counters and maple cabinets and all major rooms open to the decks overlooking the vineyard and mountains beyond.

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**PEBBLE BEACH**—Entering through a private courtyard the two-story foyer welcomes you into a great room with cathedral ceilings and a raised hearth fireplace. Many walls of glass open onto a forested view deck ideal for entertaining. Among the many features of this home are four bedrooms, four baths, one being a private master suite on the upper level with views of Stillwater Cove.

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**CARMEL**—Glorious English gardens and sunny brick terraces create a magical setting for this charming cottage. The 2100+ sq. ft., four bedroom, three bath home features soaring ceilings, living room with Carmel stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, family room with French doors, and luxurious master suite. Just steps to the beach, this romantic retreat has been impeccably remodeled and furnished to perfection

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## REAL ESTATE

## Nature Conservancy moves to preserve Arroyo Seco acreage

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A PRISTINE, 1,674-acre property at the very end of Carmel Valley Road that includes one of the last few untouched riverside sycamore groves in the state will not be bought by a wealthy family, developer or vintner. The Arroyo Seco Ranch, owned by Richard and Dianne Mueller for a quarter century, was on the market for several years and fell out of escrow twice before The Nature Conservancy bought it for \$2.9 million last month in a sale arranged by Alain



PHOTO/LEE MARTIN

A 2.5-mile stretch of the Arroyo Seco River — along with an untouched forest of sycamores — grace some of the 1,674 acres purchased by The Nature Conservancy March 8.

Pinel realtor Lee Martin.

TNC officials are now figuring how best to preserve the ranch, which includes 2.5 miles of the Arroyo Seco River and abuts the Los Padres National Forest and Bureau of Land Management acreage.

"Arroyo Seco Ranch is our first purchase in the area —

the first step in realizing the vision of a protected Arroyo Seco," said project manager Chris Fischer, who works in the conservancy's Monterey Peninsula office.

Fischer said the land contains all kinds of treasures.

"It has one of the last good alluvial sycamore riparian forests — there are only a few good examples left in California because most have been destroyed through flood control projects and development," she said. The grove runs along the river and is several hundred yards wide in spots.

The property also features "oak-studded terraces" and two tributaries that feed the Arroyo Seco River, which Fischer said is "one of the last viable steelhead runs in the Salinas watershed."

After researchers finish a biological study of the land and develop a management plan, The Nature Conservancy, the California Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Forest Service, the BLM and ranchers will work together to preserve the property, according to Fischer.

"We are interested in working with ranchers out there," she said, adding that the conservancy may ultimately sell the ranch to people who could use the land while honoring the "carefully crafted" easements that will keep it from being developed.

"A lot of ranchers have been on these lands for a very long time, which is one of the reasons Monterey County is still such a spectacular and diverse area," she said. "We want to continue to support that and support economically compatible uses of the lands so ranchers can stay in business."

Fischer commended the Muellers for taking such good care of their ranch, and said good relationships between The Nature Conservancy and private landowners are key to the group's preservation efforts.

"A lot of times, landowners will contact us before their land even goes on the market," she said. "Many members of the community share our vision, and they're important."

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## LETTERS

From page 27A

### McCloud on campaign signs

Dear Editor:

Some of the city's residents have asked my opinion of the campaign signs, or have alleged that I had a role directly or indirectly in their destruction.

I do not believe the proliferation of campaign signs within Carmel-by-the-Sea is "Carmel" or that "it puts the community back in Carmel" or that we should be exporting our political signage beyond our borders.

While I can understand that people who care passionately about our village are offended, I do not condone unilateral action to remove or deface such signs, no matter how distasteful they may be to some. To those who have called and asked whether they could remove the signs, I have suggested that they call those whose names are on them.

Sue McCloud, Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

### The coming deficit

Dear Editor:

According to city staff, by June Carmel-by-the-Sea will face a \$700,000 deficit in our city budget. This occurs in the transient occupancy and sales tax categories.

While we the voters are being distracted by political ads and debates about who has accomplished what, the current council candidates are unusually silent on this potential deficit. Why?

We should take a closer look at challengers Livingston, White and Wright. They have been talking about this problem for months during the election campaign.

David and Wendy Banks, Carmel

### Ongoing distortion of facts'

Dear Editor:

April 9 is election day in Carmel. Thankfully, the attacks by the "Dream Team" will come to an end. The asperity of the three fighting to unseat the current mayor and two council members is shocking.

Becoming a member of our city council is hardly the equal of a seat in the Congress or state legislature. We all are familiar with the filth of national and state elections. Unfortunately, the "Dream Team" challengers in our election have gone beyond the morals that represent our wonderful village.

The real truth of the Carmel election is that current council members Paula Hazzovac, Gerard Rose and Mayor Sue McCloud have fulfilled every promise made since taking office two years ago. The real truth is that each of the three current members being challenged is highly qualified, hard working, and in tune with Carmel's needs. Most importantly, the three incumbents have conducted their campaigns above board: no slamming of the competitors, no nastiness, no underhanded and false allegations. They know their record and they recognize and practice truth.

My wife Maureen and I are CRA members as are many incumbent supporters. While there is denial after denial of CRA machinations in the campaign, we just do not believe it. To verify the above, read the latest CRA Newsletter sent to every Carmel resident. Also we do not approve of the tactics of the "Dream Team" challengers in this election, i.e., the ongoing distortion of facts in their speeches and literature.

All of us who support Mayor Sue McCloud, council members Paula Hazzovac and Gerard Rose ask each of you to join us by voting for them on April 9. They along with excellent councilman Dick Ely will bring to fruition the demands that will keep Carmel the wondrous place it is.

Larry Bordan, Carmel

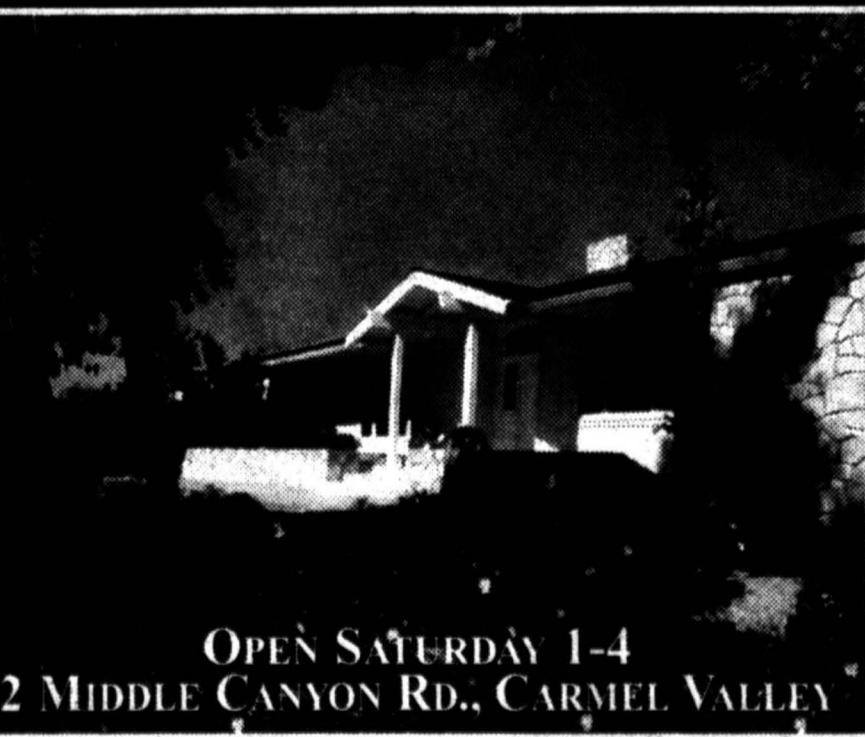
### Night and day

Dear Editor:

I've lived in Carmel through the last two city councils. The differences between them are like night and day.

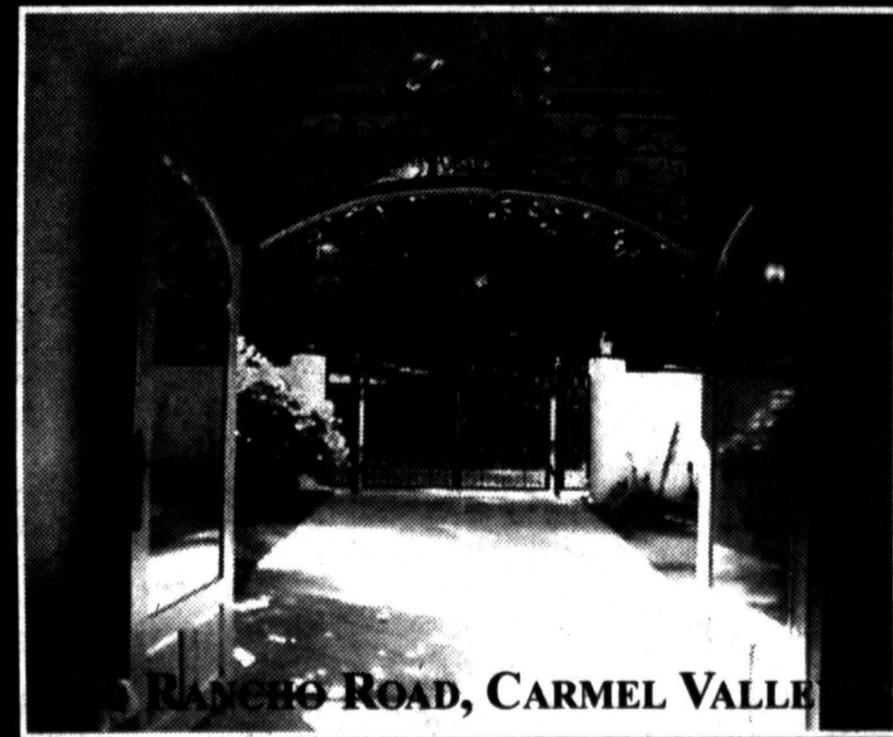
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\$2,750,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
Two Estate Drive-Pasadera		Mtry/Sins Hwy
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$3,250,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
702 Tesoro Road		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

### NO. COUNTY

\$475,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
131 Carr Avenue		N Mtry County
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$599,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4
9422 Hawk Drive		N Mtry County
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
8281 Berta Canyon Rd		N Mtry County
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

### PACIFIC GROVE

\$325,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
700 Briggs Avenue #69		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$425,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12-2
403 Willow Street		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$488,000	3bd 1ba	Sa2-4 Su12-2
987 Benito Court		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$495,000	2bd 1ba	Sa1-5 Su11-1
1111 Seaview		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$515,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
341 Spruce		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$525,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11-1
1152 Patterson Lane		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$645,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
307 8th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
1134 Crest Ave		Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$1,100,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
440 Crocker		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$1,200,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
124 - 19th Street		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
16 Beach St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

### PEBBLE BEACH

\$789,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
3021 Strawberry Hill		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$789,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
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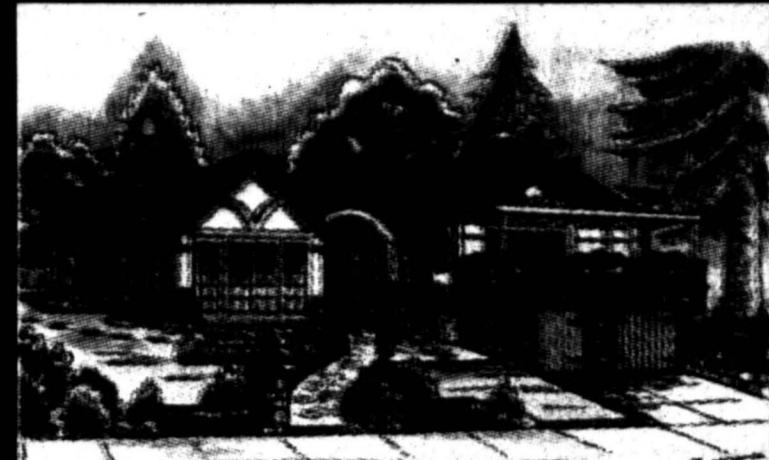
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## PEBBLE BEACH

\$790,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
2893 Sloet Rd	Pebble Beach	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$899,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
4178 Sunset Lane	Pebble Beach	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
3097 Hermitage	Pebble Beach	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
2984 Bird Rock	Pebble Beach	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$1,595,000	4bd 2ba	Su 10-12
1081 Herders rain取消	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
3063 Forest	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pine Realtors		
\$2,095,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
1041 San Carlos	Pebble Beach	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		

## \$2,850,000 3bd 3ba

1263 Cantera Ct	Su 1-4
Prudential Calif R.E. Carmel	521-8377
\$2,850,000 4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
1261 Lisbon Lane	Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$3,500,000 4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
1492 Bonifacio	Pebble Beach
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040
\$3,500,000 4bd 4.5ba	Su 1:30-4:30
1492 Bonifacio	Pebble Beach
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040
\$4,950,000 5bd 6+ba	Sa 1-4
1215 Sombria	Pebble Beach
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040
\$4,975,000 4bd 3ba+	Sa 1-4
1452 Susan Way	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223

## PRUNEDALE

\$399,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
17960 Berta Cyn	Prunedale	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

## LETTERS

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good government and remain beautiful.

Vote for Livingston, Wright and White.

Dick Dalsemer, Carmel

## Political Science

Dear Editor:

It probably cannot be scientifically proven, but there is in Carmel a strong suspicion that the level of a political candidate's statesmanship is inversely proportional to the number of signs he or she installs.

That, in addition to the fine job they have done in the city council over the past two years makes the reelection of Sue McCloud, Paula Hazdovac and Gerard Rose vital to the continuance of good government in Carmel.

Olof Dahlstrang, Carmel

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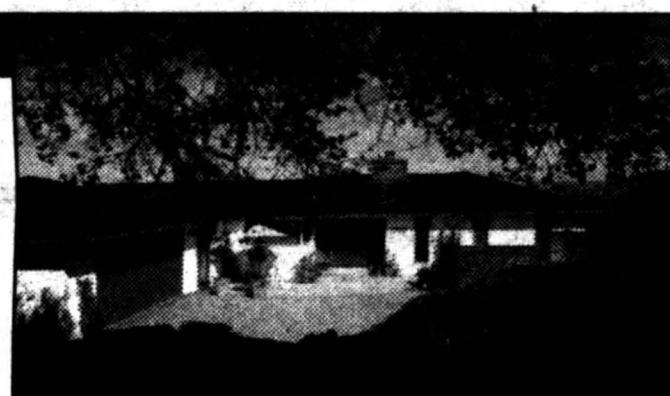
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20020471. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **TRI COUNTY CHIPS AWAY OF CALIFORNIA**, 597 El Camino Real, N. Salinas, CA 93907. DAVID AND ECHO LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 5, 2002. (PC 307)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20020494. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **MONTE DEL LAGO**, 13100 Monte del Lago, Castroville, CA 95012. MHC Operating Limited Partnership, an Illinois limited partnership, Two North Riverside Plaza, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60606. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on August 29, 1997. (s) David W. Fall, VP of GP of MHC Operating Limited Partnership. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 7, 2002. Publication dates: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2002. (PC 312)

File No. 20020569. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **DAHL TECHNICAL CONSULTING**, 457 Webster Street, Monterey, CA 93940. Jon Edward Dahl, 24835 Torres, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact busi-

ness under the fictitious name or names listed above in March 2002. (s) Jon E. Dahl. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2002. Publication dates: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2002. (PC 313)

File No. 20020580. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **PEEK-A-BOO CHILDREN'S RESALE**, 303 Grand Ave. Ste. D, Pacific Grove, CA 93950-3421. LEILANI KIM CRAWFORD, 211 Park St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 28, 2002. (s) Leilani K. Crawford. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 18, 2002. Publication dates: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2002. (PC 314)

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Estate of FRANCES B. BROOK Case Number MP 15834  
Hearing date: April 26, 2002. Dept: 14; Time: 10:30 AM. Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguaicita Road, 2nd Floor, Monterey, CA 93940.  
1. Publication will be in Carmel Pine Cone.

2. Petitioner JAMES A. SPENCE be appointed administrator and letters issued upon qualification that full authority be granted to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. \$240,000.00 bond be fixed. It will be furnished by an admitted surety insurer or as otherwise provided by law.

3. Decedent died on Dec. 2, 2001 at Saratoga, Santa Clara County, CA, a resident of the county named above. Street address, city, and county of decedent's residence at time of death: Our Lady of Fatima, 20400 Saratoga-Los Gatos Rd., Saratoga, Santa Clara City, CA 95070. Character and estimated value of the property of the estate:

Personal property - \$240,000.00  
Total - \$240,000.00  
Decedent died intestate. See attachment (1).

Attorney or party without attorney: David W. Tate, The Kramer Law Firm, 280 Second Street, Suite 100, Los Altos, CA 94022. Attorney for petitioner: James A. Spence.

Publication dates: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2002. (PC 315)

File No. 20020581. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **1. BRUCE SALES, 2. DEEP GREEN**, 320 9th St., Greenfield, CA 93927. BRUCE MONCRIEF, 320 9th St., Greenfield, CA 93927. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 18, 2002. (s) Bruce Moncrief. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 18, 2002. Publication dates: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2002. (PC 316)

File No. 20020595. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **MORNING GLORY**, San Carlos Street, Carmel, CA 93921. PATRICIA IRENE FINCH, 1 Santa Rita & Second, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 19, 2002. (s) Patricia Finch. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 2002. Publication dates: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2002. (PC 317)

File No. 20020489. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **A & B OPTICAL**, 337 El Dorado, Ste 2-B, Monterey, CA, 93940 HELLYN M. RAGSDALE, 100 Carlton Drive, Del Rey Oaks, CA, 93940. EVELYN R. BROWN, P.O. Box 1294, Monterey, CA, 93942. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 2, 2002. (s) Evelyn R. Brown, owner, Hellyn M. Ragsdale, owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 2002. Publication dates: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2002. (PC 401)

File No. 20020487. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **MISSION REALTY**, 1460 Alva Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 25, 1998. F.J. STRAFACE FINANCIAL INC., a California corporation #2105271. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Frank J. Straface, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 2002. Publication dates: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2002. (PC 402)

File No. 20020559  
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST DISTRIBUTING**, A1 #200204010061, 815 South Blosser Road, Santa Maria, CA 93458. Central Coast Distributing, LLC, (California), 815 South Blosser Road, Santa Maria, CA 93458. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 31, 2002. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) SIGNED: CENTRAL COAST DISTRIBUTING, LLC, By: Gary Rudolph, Chief Financial Officer

File No. 20020601. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **SHELLEY DESIGNS**, 15 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. SHELLEY ALISON ALIOTTI, 15 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Shelley Alison Aliotti. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 2002. Publication dates: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2002. (PC 402)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2002. NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). First Filing

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Publication date: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 2002 (PC 321)

words she spoke at The Pine Cone forum?

Mike Magee, Carmel

## Choosing where to live

Dear Editor:

A friend and her husband had a difficult time deciding what part of the world they wanted to live in. The top contenders were several villages in Europe and the one village in the U.S. they felt had the charm of Europe, Carmel-by-the-Sea. I'm happy to say they chose Carmel.

Another friend and his wife spent two years visiting towns all over the U.S. deciding which one to retire to. They too chose Carmel as their special place.

Alice and I also chose Carmel for its incredible ambiance and character. For us it has always been a "magic place" and now we have the privilege of living here.

It's easy to lose sight of how special Carmel is. Please don't let it become like all the other towns!

Vote for Livingston, White &amp; Wright on April 9.

Bill Englander, Carmel

## Sleep better: Vote McCloud, Hazdovac and Rose

Dear Editor:

Effective government means that our city council addresses issues and devises rational solutions resulting in:

1. Quality infrastructure: police, fire, streets, public places.
2. Solid financial position: balanced budget, minimal debt.
3. Highest quality of life: natural beauty, quality development, cultural events, shopping.
4. Effective review and approval of reasonable property upgrades so that homeowners and buyers are confident that houses can be upgraded to meet their needs, within traditional physical and aesthetic guidelines to preserve Carmel's character.

We are voting for the incumbents, McCloud, Hazdovac and Rose, because they have clearly demonstrated that they are able to make sound decisions and accomplish reasonable solutions. This helps Carmel homeowners in various ways, including enhancing the value of property so that it remains a financial resource to draw upon if necessary for medical, senior care or other financial needs.

This allows us to sleep better... how about you?

Peter Gude, Camille Gude, Carmel

## 'Say goodbye to Carmel'

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the 2016 Committee in Carmel, I was part of a small group of devoted residents and business people who seriously studied the qualities that make Carmel unique among villages in this country. These are the very qualities that also make this town a "must see" for visitors. One of the most important among them was this almost mystical quality we refer as "human scale."

With the new Design Guidelines for the commercial district in Carmel already approved by the council and now on their way to incorporation in the Local Coastal Plan, every one story building downtown (about 60 percent of the downtown area), will grow into a two story building very soon after

Before the spin doctors get to you on this one, please go to the Carmel Library and ask the reference desk for permission to review the new Coastal Implementation Plan for Carmel. Read sections 17.12.350 through 17.12.380, because if you don't, like me, you won't believe what I'm telling you can possibly be true.

There is only one way I know to stop this movement that will forever change the face of our downtown: Vote for all three candidates, Livingston, White and Wright. At the very least, this vote just might buy us time to consider the effects of this devastating change to our one-of-a-kind village before we lose Carmel forever.

**Neal Owen Kruse, Carmel**

### 'Fearmongering and personal attacks'

**Dear Editor:**

Like most people, I am appalled by the Livingston/White/Wright campaign signs littering city property. So much for the "village character" they claim to "protect."

However, I was particularly annoyed Monday morning at the post office when two different supporters of the L/W/W "slate" stopped me to excitedly explain how the incumbents are "going to add third stories to the business district and wreck Carmel . . ."

I telephoned the planning department at city hall where I was pleasantly told that third stories were not on anyone's agenda.

Aren't the same old scare tactics ever going to go out of style with the members of the "slate" and their supporters? Each campaign for the past 10 years has featured their distortions of fact, fearmongering and personal attacks on anyone in their way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea deserves better than these methods of "campaigning."

**Sharon Lawrence, Carmel**

### *Vote for dad!*

**Dear Editor:**

I was born and raised in Carmel-by-the-Sea because my parents wanted the best for me. I live in Carmel-by-the-Sea and have a wonderful career as the buyer for Wings America & Boatworks. Yes, you know me, you wave at me & say "hi" to me every day, but many of you don't know that Jim Wright is my father. I am so proud of my father — who he is and what he has done for this community — that I am urging everyone I know to vote for Jim Wright. This man wanted me to have the best and I do. I want Carmel-by-the-Sea to have the best, too. He is simply the best.

**Kym Wright, Carmel**

### 'Vitriolic, nasty' campaign

**Dear Editor:**

In marked contrast to their opponents, the Livingston slate, while preaching "community and civility" ran a vitriolic, accusatory, nasty campaign.

For shame!

**Ed Lee, Carmel**

### *Voting rights for vandals?*

**Dear Editor:**

Yes, we have felt we live in a very special place. How sad it is to have to tell our Carmel-by-the-Sea neighbors of the vandalism that took place on our block recently.

The Livingston, White, Wright candidates signs were ripped off and many on our block torn to pieces. Do these

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people responsible realize this constitutes theft, as in the act of stealing? If they don't, then might it be said they are ignorant of our laws?

What candidate would want their support? Voting is the place to make your wants known. How unfortunate those people who perpetrated this act are still able to exercise their voting privilege.

**Paula & Walter Weber, Carmel**

### *'Professional and competent' city council*

**Dear Editor:**

My family arrived in Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1968 and, with the exception of a few short absences dictated by Uncle Sam, I've been here ever since. I worked as a city employee for about 15 years and I've seen quite a few administrations come and go. Some have been thoughtful and competent but many have been rife with infighting and foolish notions.

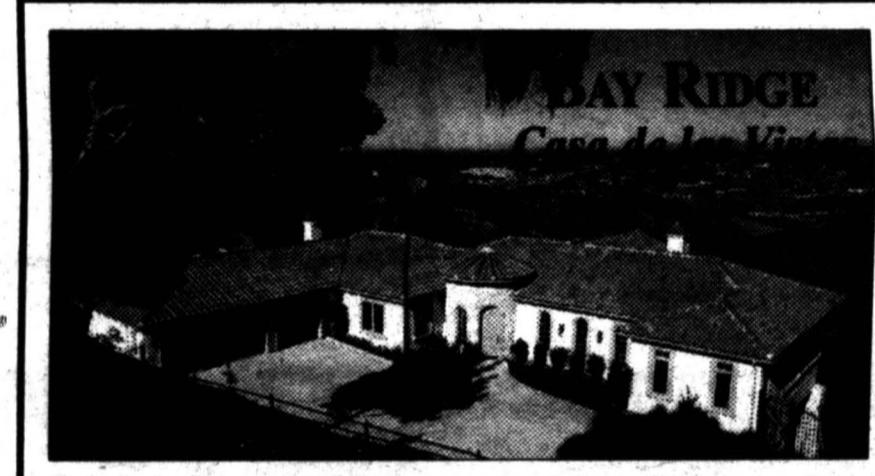
It is my opinion that Carmel currently enjoys perhaps the most professional and competent city council it has seen in a good many years. Sue McCloud, Paula Hazdovac, Gerard Rose and Dick Ely have proven to be a can-do team, focused on results rather than quibbling over endless minutiae. Under their leadership, items that have languished for years are finally being finalized and put into motion. While I have no doubt that the challengers are very concerned about the future of Carmel, their vision seems to be one of obstructionism and a pipe dream of turning the community back into the town it was 50 years ago. Wake up and look around folks! Carmel is now an internationally recognized tourist destination. Very few downtown business are resident-oriented anymore and we simply can't turn back the clock. I urge the voters of Carmel to look forward with common sense and stick with a proven team of professionals. I also hope that the Livingston/White/Wright political machine is as diligent at picking up their barrage of signs when the election is over as they were at plastering them all over town when this whole thing began.

**Greg Lindsey, Carmel**

### *Employees 'not targeted'*

**Dear Editor:**

Several City of Carmel employees, who are residents and voters, attended The Pine Cone March 26 candidate forum with the union field representative Tim McCormick. I want to repeat the message of my letter to the editor published in the March 15 issue: the affiliation with the union of Carmel



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employees serves the enlightened self-interest of both city employees and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The Carmel General Employees Association contacted the union — we were not "targeted." The benefits offered to employees were not "too good to be true." The results of the contract negotiations

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If you haven't seen it, now's the time. \$749,000

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## LETTERS

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ations provided improved benefits for staff and cost containment for the city. It is a win-win situation for all.

**Rose Marie Franzen**  
Acting Chief Steward, GEA Local 270  
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### Reliable leaders

Dear Editor:

Barbara Livingston has changed her

views on so many issues since announcing her candidacy that I have decided she is going to vote for Sue McCloud.

Let's retain the leaders who have been consistent and on whom we can rely. Vote McCloud, Hazdovac and Rose.

**Carole Dean Matson, Carmel**

### Correction

Due to a production error, the name of the author was omitted from last week's letter to the editor headlined, "White on the LCP." The letter was written by former Carmel mayor and current council candidate, Ken White.

## POLICE LOG

From page 4A

was advised to watch his colorful language and leave the area. He complied.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female adult came to the station for advice. She is currently living with her former husband who is now seeing someone else and she is afraid she won't get her share of the security deposit if she moves out first. She said he has threatened her, but said he would not harm her because "it's against the law."

**Carmel area:** At approximately 2005 hours a vehicle driven by a Carmel resident was traveling at 55 mph southbound on Highway 1. For an unknown reason the vehicle left the east roadway edge and collided with a tree. The driver had to be extricated by Carmel Highlands Fire Department personnel and transported to San Jose Medical Center by Cal-Star. The driver's 12-year-old son was transported to CHOMP by AMR Ambulance for a checkup.

**Carmel area:** Camino Del Monte resident reported his son stole a \$3,800 ring, \$800 in

cash and a DVD player. His son is on the run, and if located, officers should lodge him in juvenile hall for grand theft and notify probation.

**Carmel Valley:** Carmel Valley High School principal reported unauthorized soccer players at the school field. Contacted about 20 male adults who agreed to leave.

**Pebble Beach:** Rodeo Road resident reported finding matches on his property. Eight-year-old neighbor said he kicked the matches over his fence onto the man's property. Case solved.

**Carmel area:** Carmel woman reported a male adult subject following her and video taping her from his vehicle as she jogged around Carmel Point.

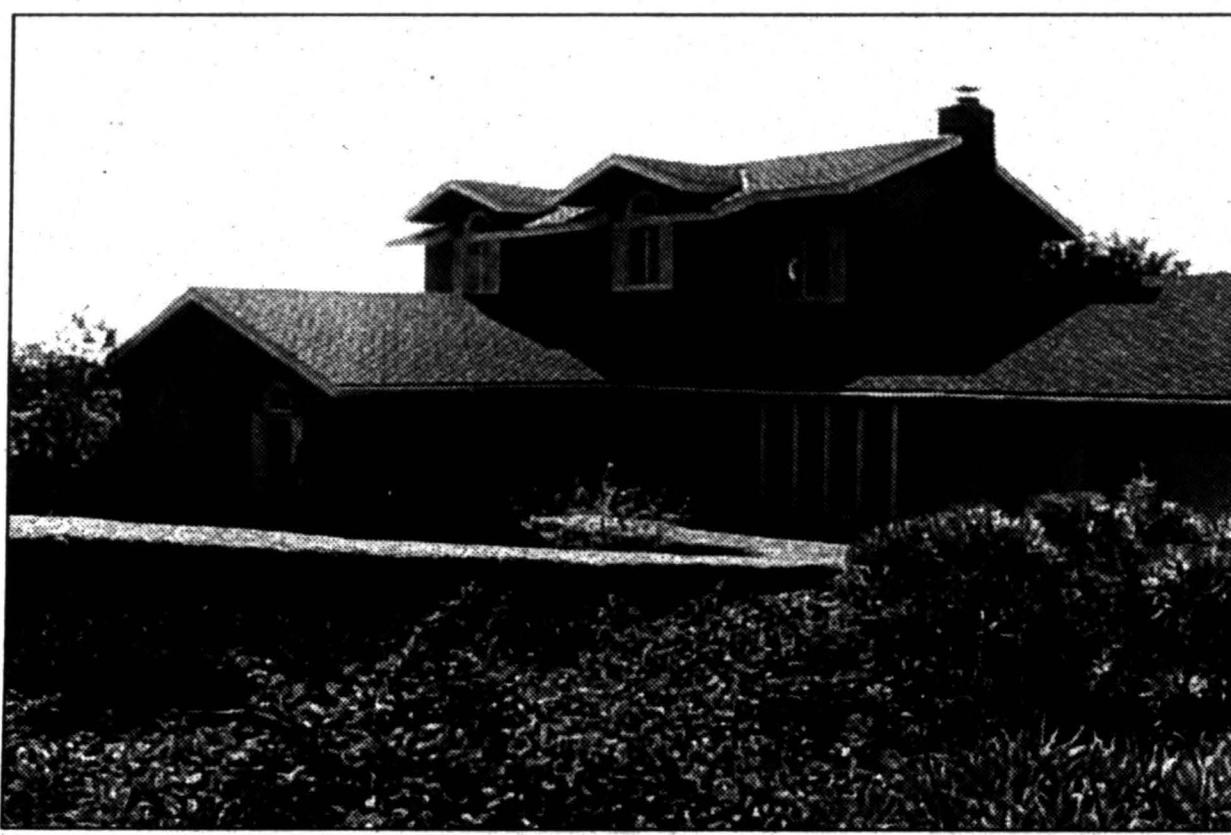
### FRIDAY, MARCH 29

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a vehicle burglary at Scenic and 10th. Suspect(s) stole \$1,063 in currency and miscellaneous items.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two subjects are separated and in the process of filing for divorce. There is a mutual restraining order on file that ends June 2003; however, for the past 14 months, they have been living together in violation of the court order. She called the

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police claiming he is damaging her property. Both advised the court order is still in effect. They said they will not violate it any longer and will hire an attorney.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man advised he had become involved in a physical altercation with a subject at Scenic and 11th. One had struck the other and scratched his neck in retaliation for being "cut off" from a wave while surfing.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a suspicious painted pumpkin which may have just become explosive due to its overripe condition. Dolores resident explained it had been sitting on her desk since she received it for Halloween last year. Over time it had shown signs of

decay, but not so much that it needed to be discarded. This evening while she was having dinner, the pumpkin suddenly released a cloud of gas, making a loud rushing noise. This made her think of the "vegetable bombs" that had been used by environmental extremists in the 1970s. She became concerned the pumpkin might suddenly explode and shower the interior of her gallery with decaying vegetable matter. Officer asked for a box with which to remove the offending orb, but she only had a paper sack with handles. This was used to carry the pumpkin to the station parking lot where it was disposed of in the dumpster.

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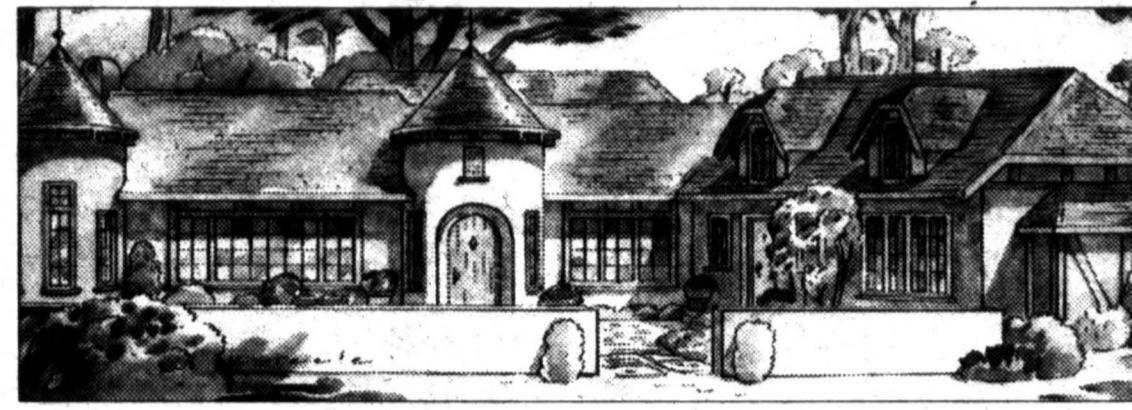
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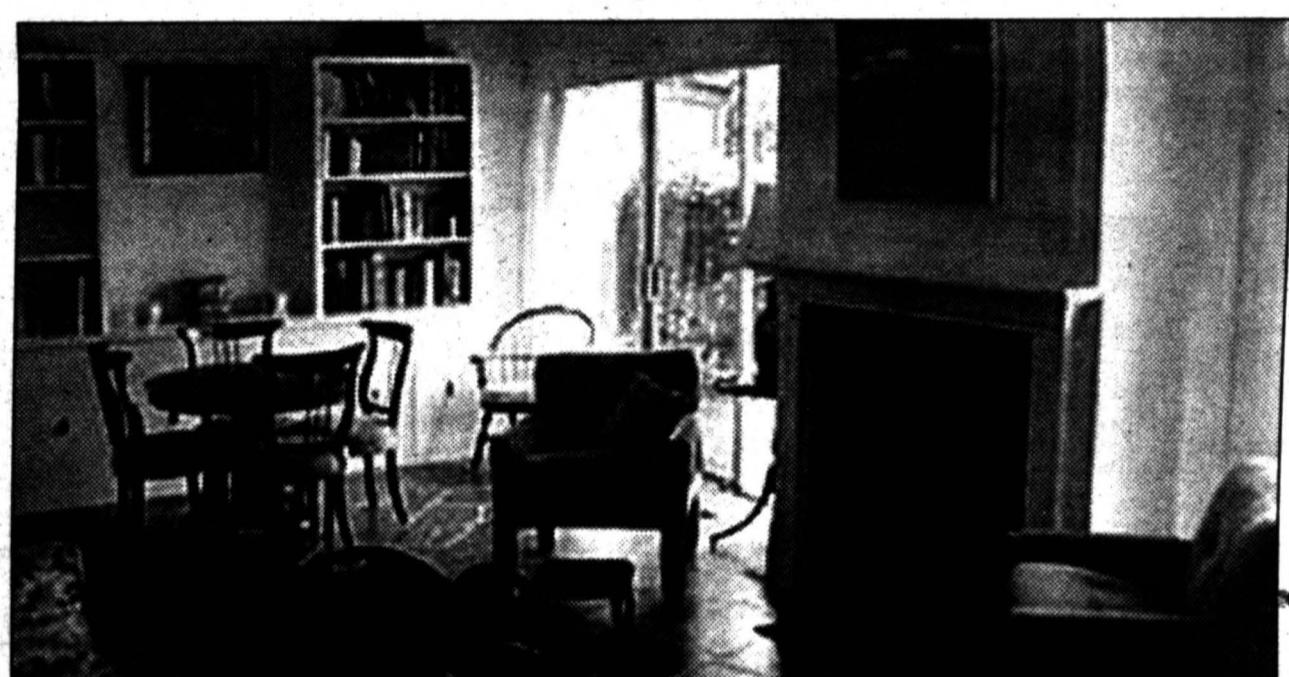
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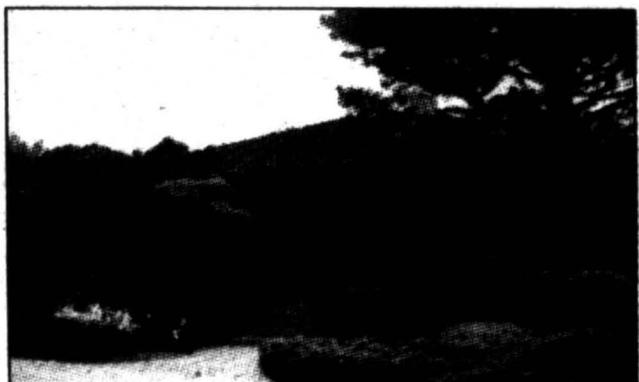


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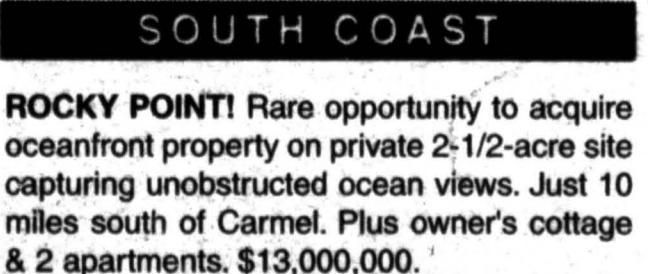
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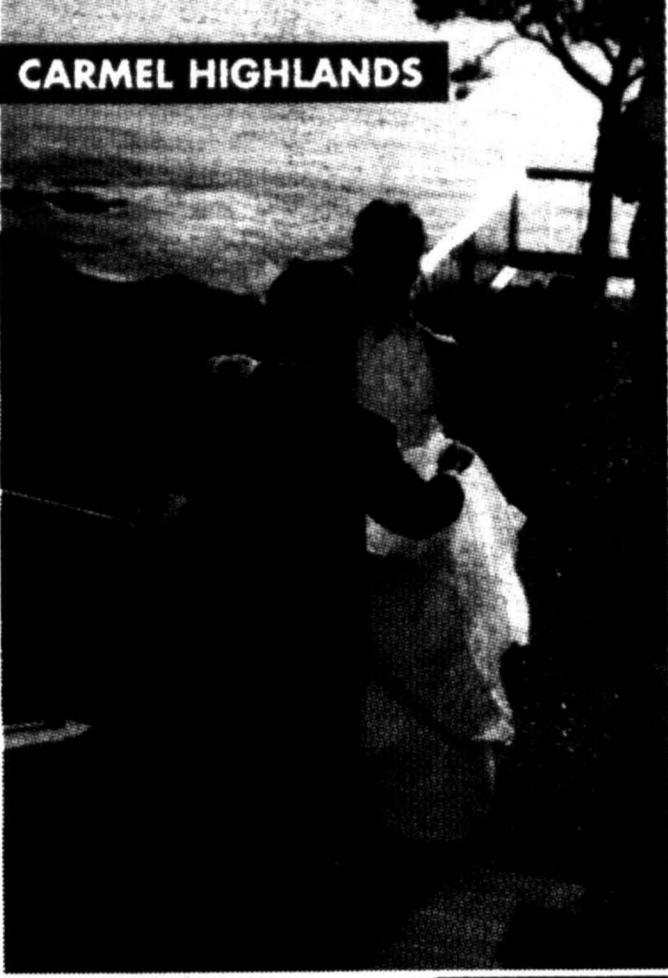


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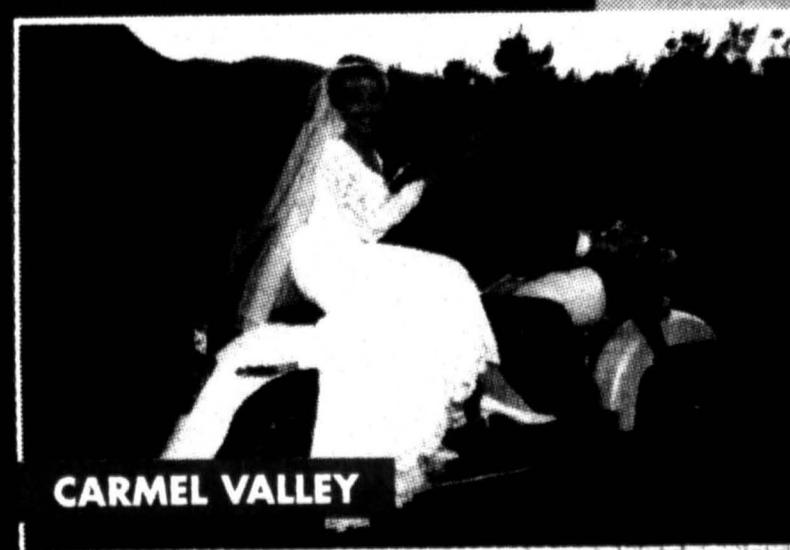
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# WEIRD wedding presents — the gifts that keep on galling

By TAMARA GRIPPI

**F**ROM THE multitude of gifts a bride and groom receive on their wedding day — vases, china settings, crystal wine glasses — it's not very likely that they'll remember exactly who gave what after the thank you notes have been written, but you can bet your eyeteeth they'll never forget who gave the ceramic pig recipe card holder.

Unusual, corny or just plain weird wedding gifts have created a tradition of their own in the world of weddings. If you ask, newlyweds and couples who have been married for years usually start laughing before they tell you about the gift they put right back in the box and hid in the closet. I conducted an informal poll among the married set and

found some of the all time oddest gifts.

Can you imagine your surprise to unwrap a beautiful charcoal portrait — of one of your guests? The lucky recipient of that gift admits the portrait never quite made it to the wall, but spent a good many years in the closet and eventually landed in the second hand store.

One recent bride was confused to receive a metal birdcage. Upon closer inspection she realized that the mass of metal was actually a candleholder, just designed to look like a birdcage. "I didn't know what to do with it," she said. "We tried hanging it from the ceiling, but it was too heavy. And the candle was precariously placed, so we were afraid to light it. Now it's in our garage."

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there was no way to exchange it.

The newlyweds who couldn't unload the birdcage had better luck parting with a plate of three-dimensional silver plated grapes — another gift they couldn't quite figure out the intended use.

"We were returning other gifts when we saw it at Macy's for 75 percent off. I was so excited," the bride recalled.

A second trip back to the store was worth it to return the grape plate to its rightful home — the clearance rack.

There are some gifts that offer no hope of being returned to any store. One bride couldn't even begin to imagine where one of her guests had purchased a one-of-a-kind clock. "It was a big black and brown rectangle made out of particle board with floral designs on one side, a sailing ship theme on the other side and a small clock face with the wedding vows printed beneath it," she explained. Those solemn vows had been printed on paper and glued to the particle board. Perhaps it was the creation of an eccentric artist, or someone's 7-year-old daughter. The bride

admitted that in a weak moment she wrapped up the matrimonial timepiece and mailed it to an acquaintance whose wedding she wouldn't be able to attend. Perhaps it wasn't the first time that gift had been recycled.

In fact, more than one couple has had a sneaking suspicion that their unusual gift had actually broken the mold some time ago. Sometimes a piece of mismatched wrapping paper — a pattern of wedding roses still taped to a gift that was given wrapped in wedding bells — is the giveaway.

One of my friends was sure

that one of her wedding presents was at least 30 years old — judging from the layer of dust that had accumulated on top of it.

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"It was a large free-form ceramic dish with gold speckles from the 1940s — it was the kind of thing people used to put on their coffee table and then put nothing in it."

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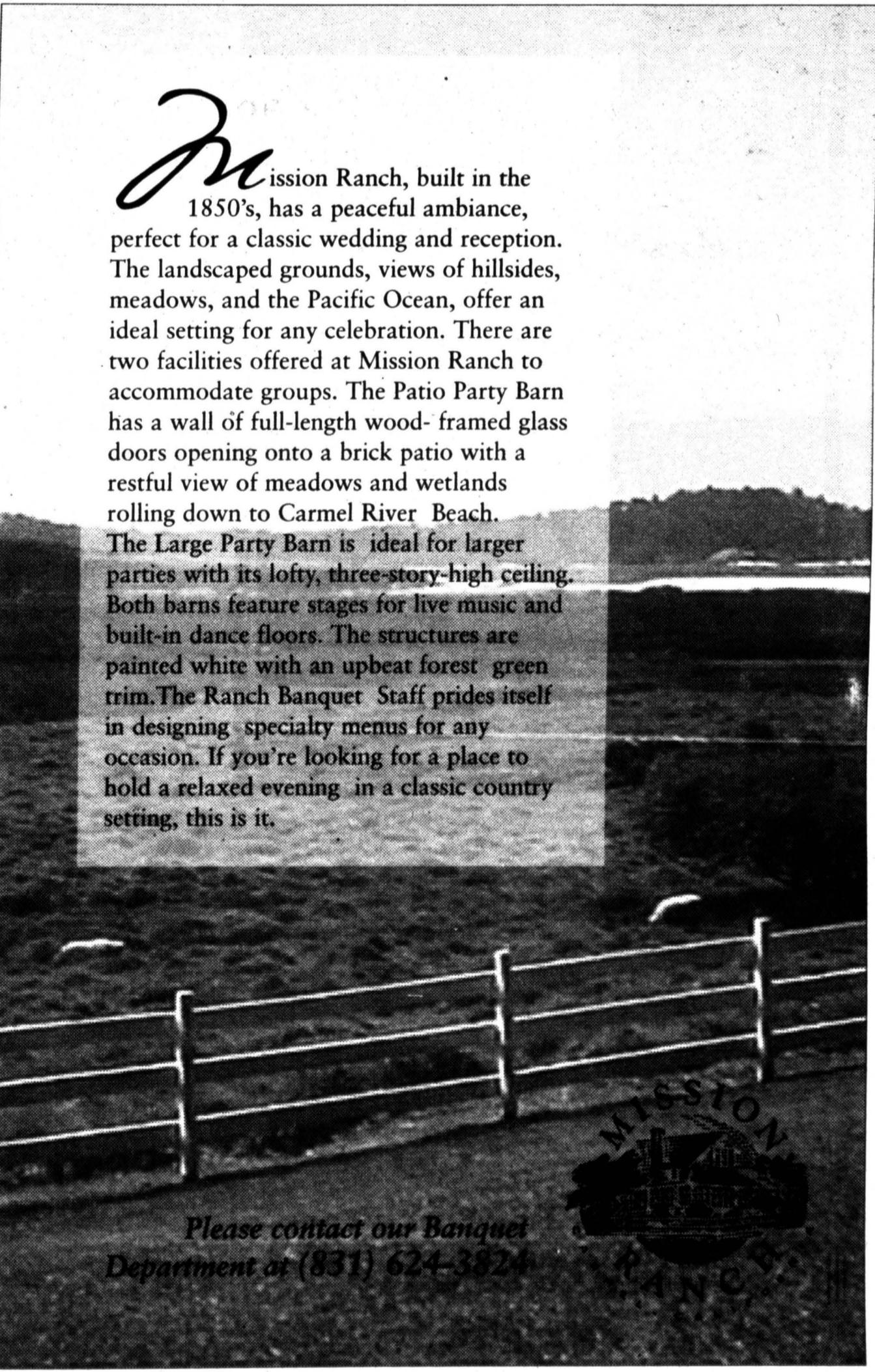
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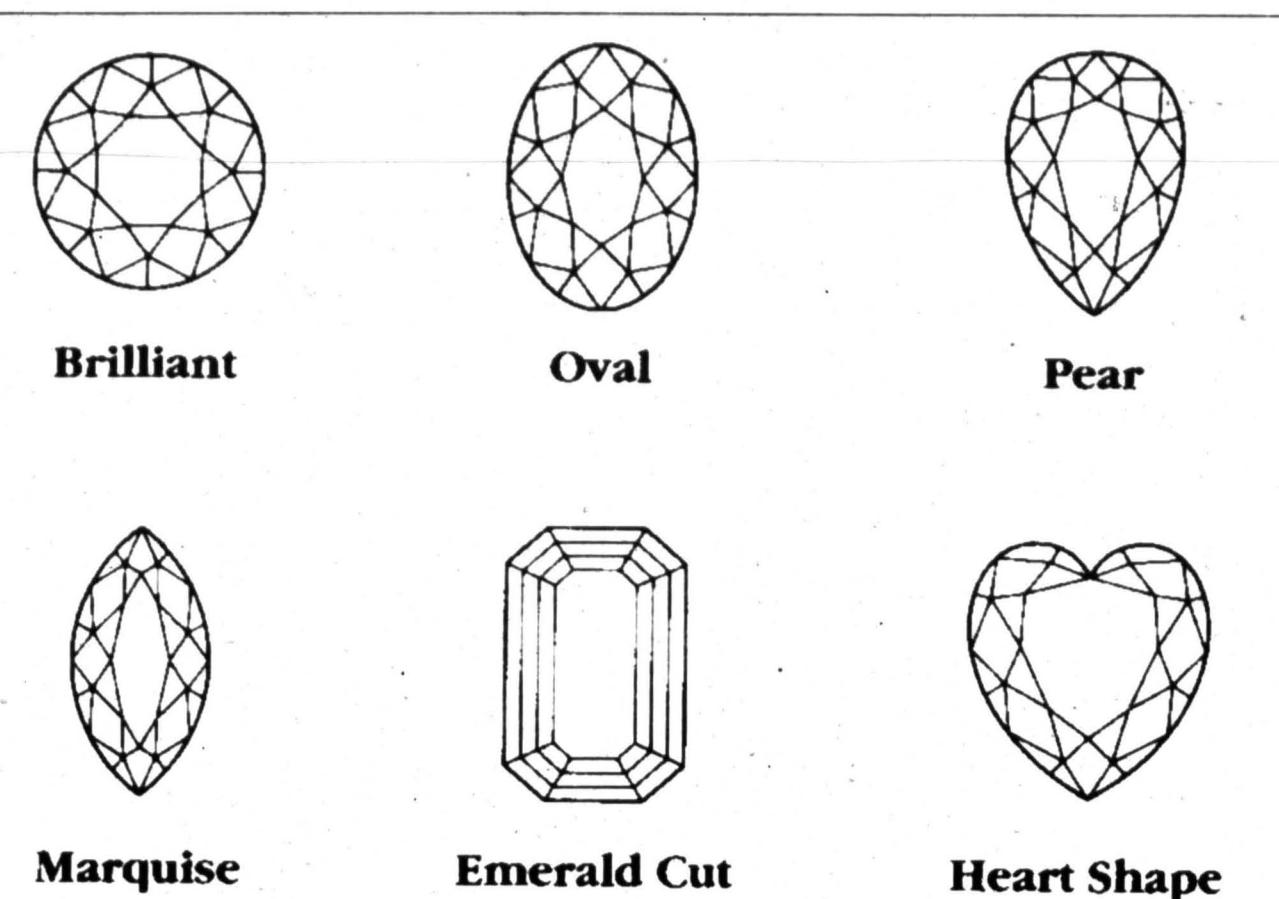
# Captivating, mysterious, timeless diamonds always woo soon-to-be brides

By MARY BROWNFIELD

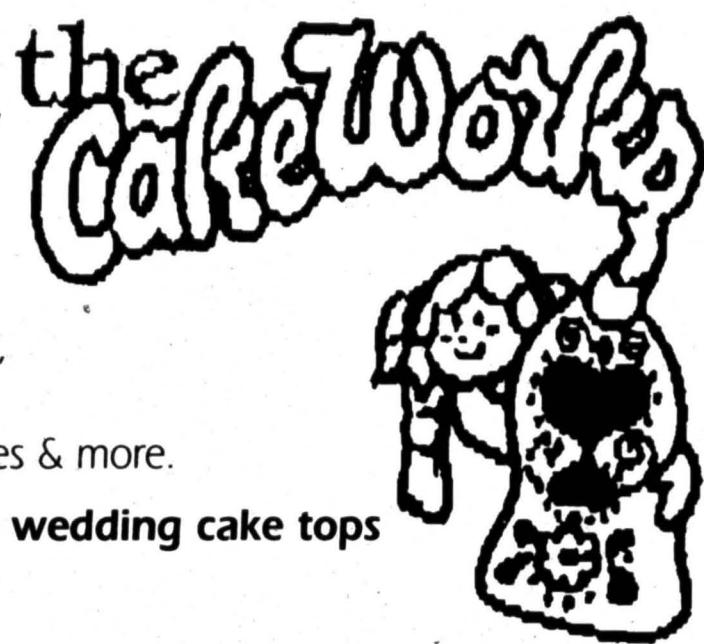
  
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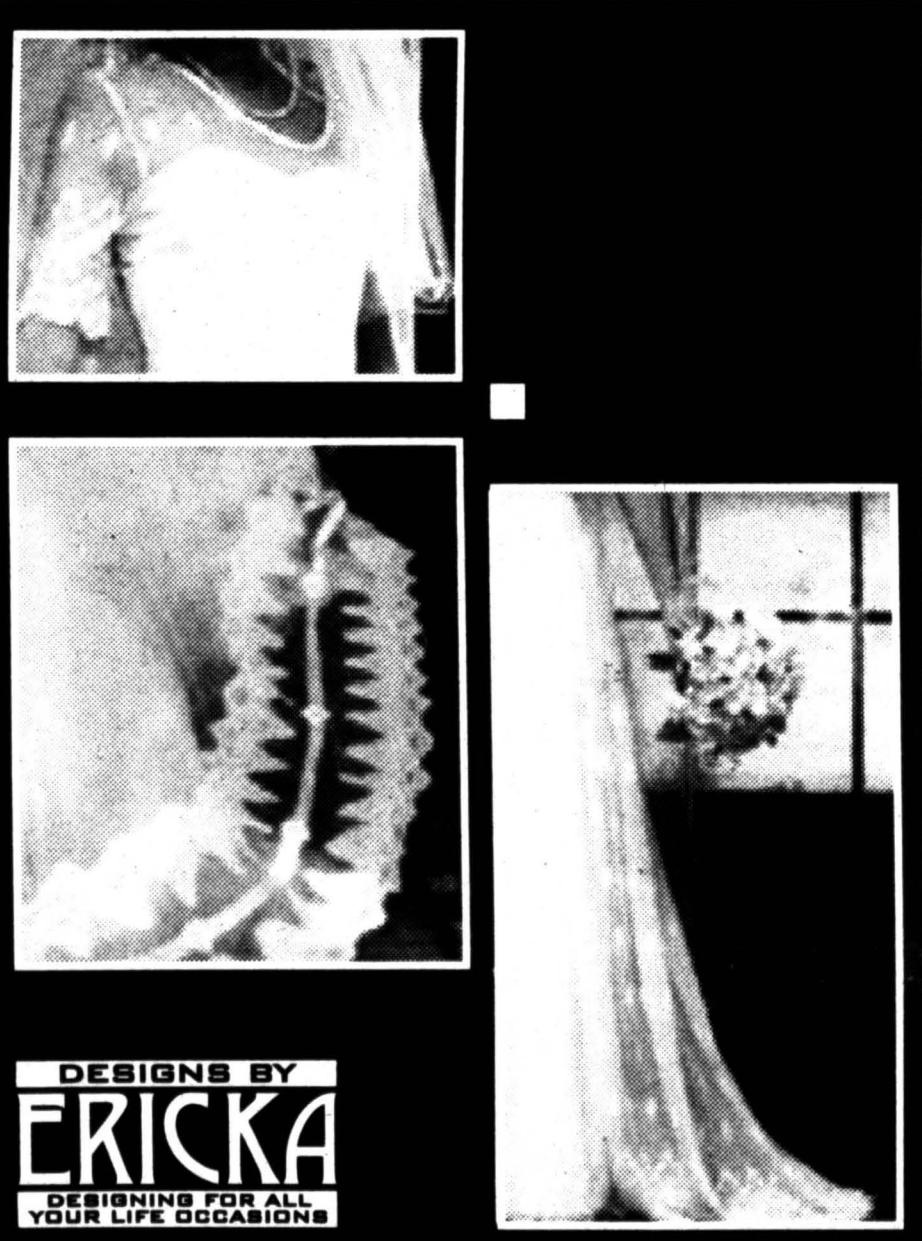
"Our speciality is high quality diamonds," said Arthur Hesselbein, who has a store in the Crossroads and has been in the business 34 years. "We make mountings in our own shop and do our own designs." His shop houses the aforementioned 10-plus-carat beauty.

Kocek Jeweler, Inc., and Mark Areias Jewelers — both located in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea — also custom design settings for diamonds, and all boast of the ability to create whatever a client fancies.

### Tradition reigns

Over the past several years, more and more couples are returning to traditional designs, such as the Tiffany-style mounting featuring a solitaire diamond of one to three carats, sometimes accompanied by channels of small stones on either side, according to Areias manager Jan Selzer.

"And the trend is still platinum, but gold is reappearing in the European market and that is an indicator it will be coming back in the U.S.," said Cecile Smith, a graduate gemologist who has



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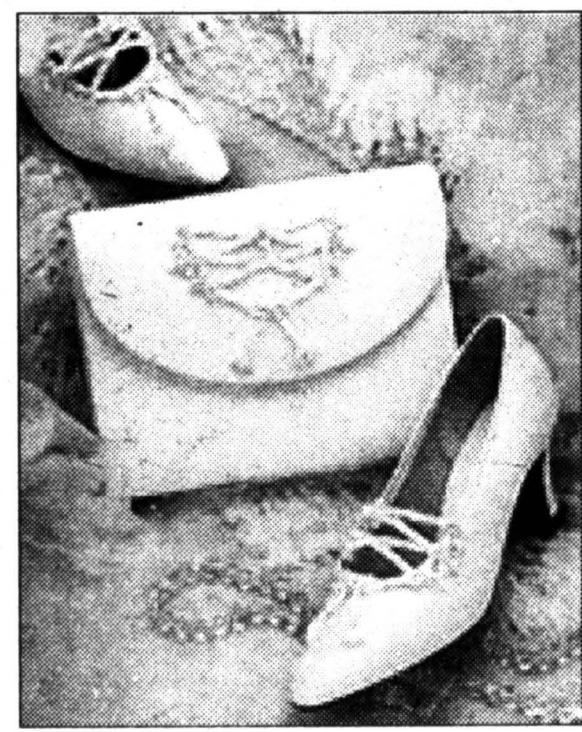
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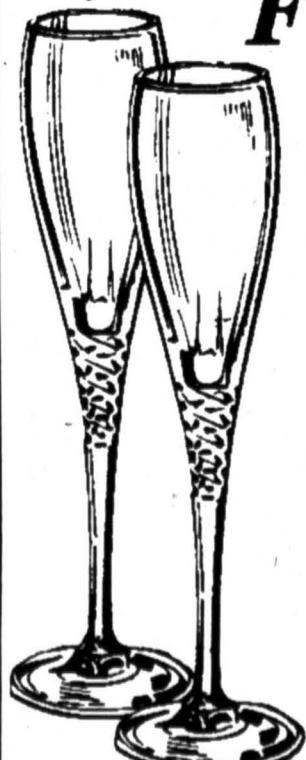
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worked for Kocek for 13 years. "Everything in Europe is mostly yellow gold, and trends start overseas — they are usually ahead of us."

But even in the tried-and-true selection of a diamond for an engagement or wedding ring, room exists for extravagance and individuality.

In addition to a wide array of colorless stones, Areias Jewelers carries "fancy" colored diamonds ranging from light to vivid yellow hues, according to Selzer.

"These are natural colored diamonds, not enhanced with radiation or any other treatment," she said. "They used to be called a

canary diamond — they are rare and very beautiful — and we always have at least one in stock."

The American Gemological Society officially designated four categories for the yellow diamonds: light fancy yellow, fancy yellow, intense fancy yellow and vivid fancy yellow.

Those diamonds tend to be more expensive than their colorless counterparts because they are so hard to find, according to Selzer, and as the intensity of the color increases, so does the price. At Tiffany & Co. on New York's Fifth Avenue, for example, the most expensive item on the sales floor is a 96-carat yellow diamond which has been set into an

extravagant broach.

But those who opt for clear stones can still find uniqueness in the numerous available cuts. While the most popular diamonds are round and often feature the "princess cut" — a square or rectangle-shaped outline with a faceting pattern that is "very sparkly," according to Smith — all sorts of new designs regularly hit the market.

"You can get them shaped like a flower, like a star, and a lot of people still use triangular-shaped stones," she said. "There are just so many different cuts out there."

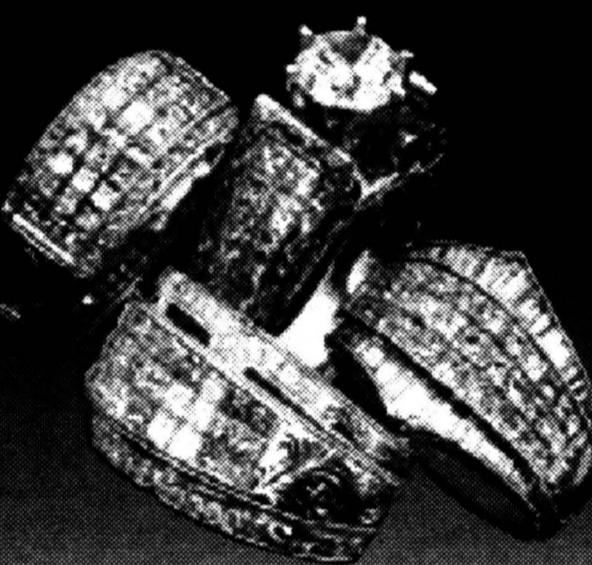
Although requests for a sapphire or ruby as the center stone in that special ring occasionally arise, most betrothed are still drawn to the eternal nature of a diamond.

"It's a very conservative choice as opposed to going for some kind of a colored stone, and there's also the aura of the diamond — it's known throughout history as something that lasts forever," Smith said.

But most brides-to-be want diamonds they can wear every day,

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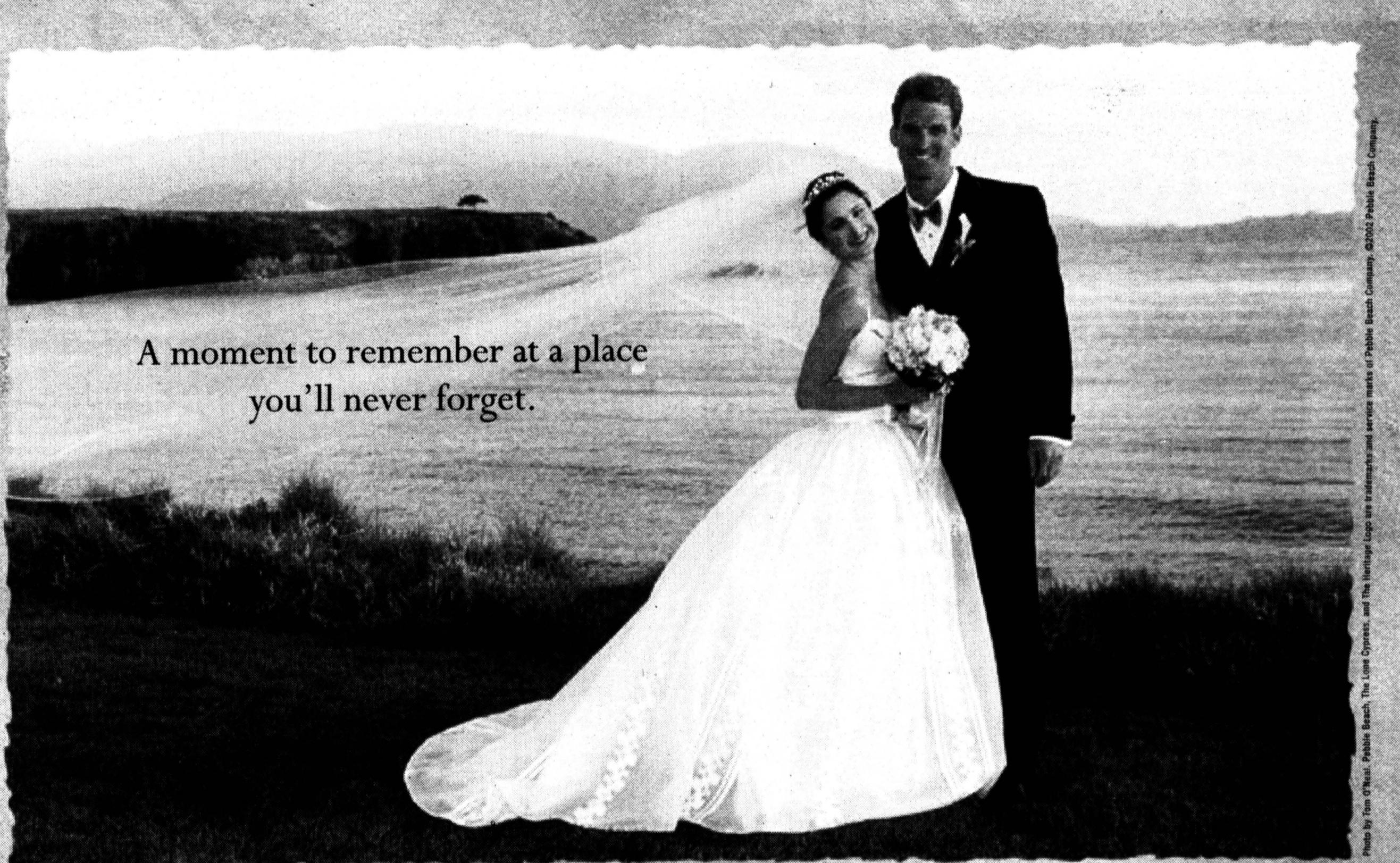


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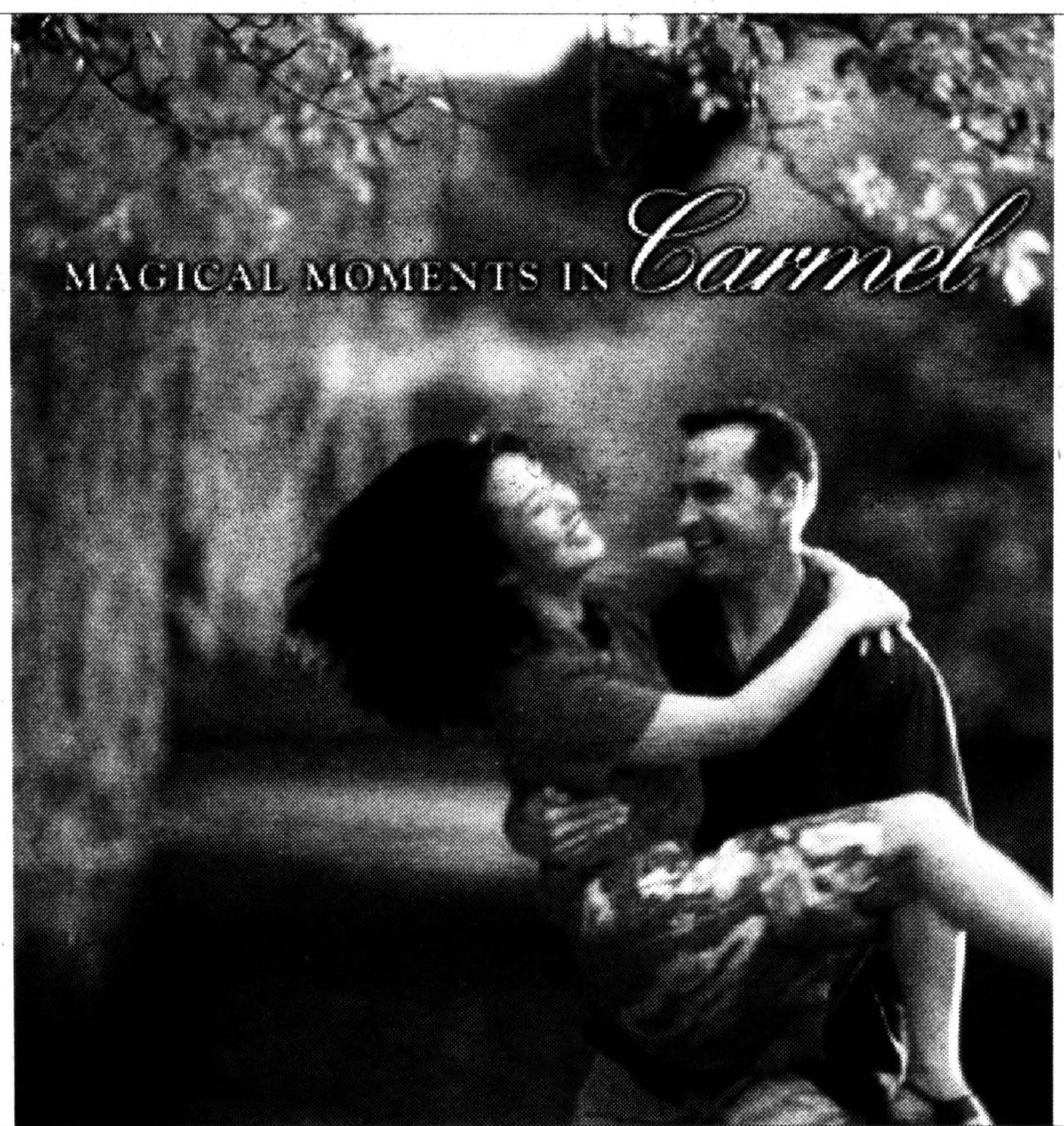
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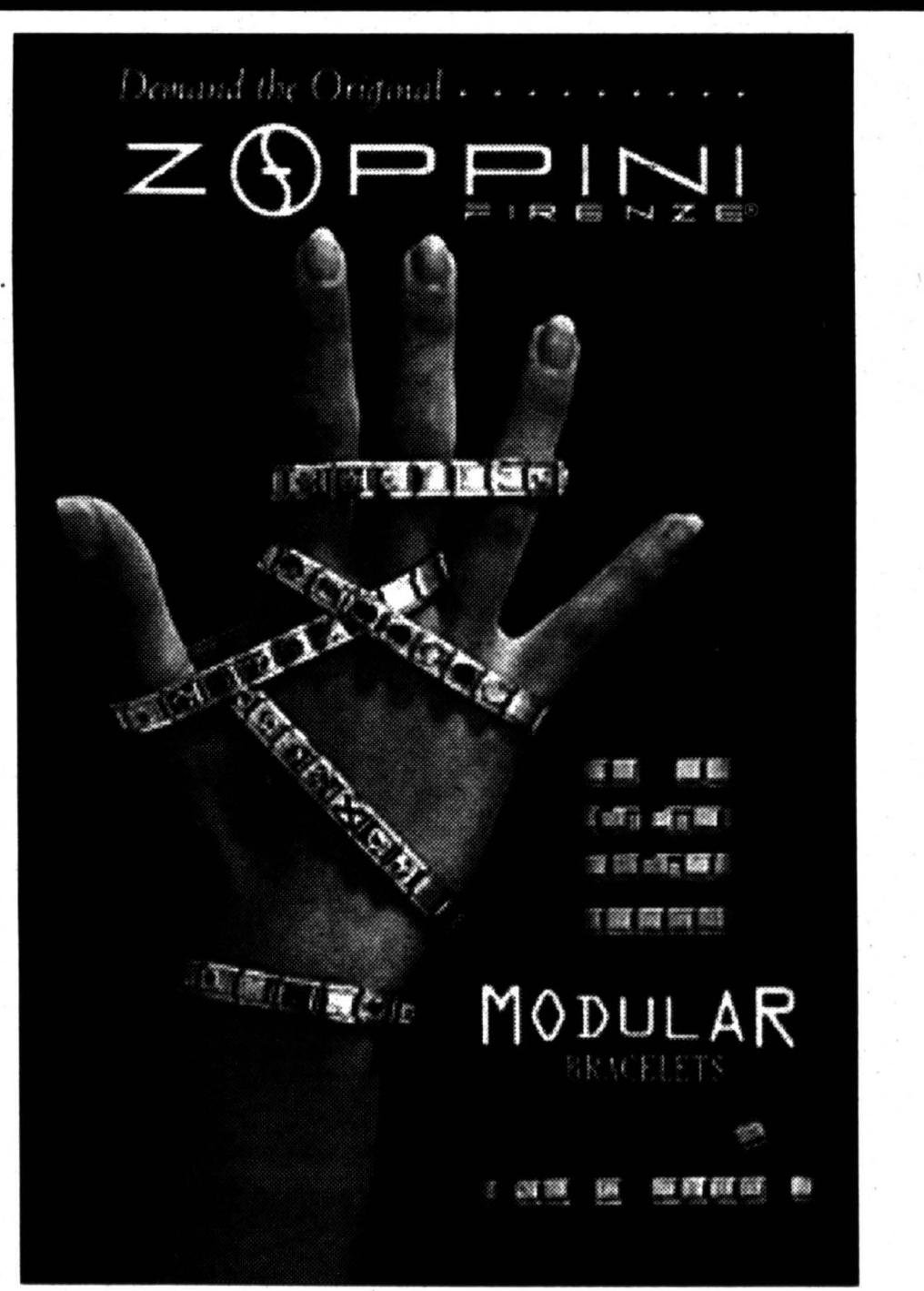
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Carmel photographer Winston Boyer specializes in images which capture the spontaneous joys of a wedding day. The sequence above — which the couple will treasure for many years — came after their wedding at the Ventana Inn. "I suggested a trip to Pfeiffer Beach," Boyer said. There, the black-tie formality of their wedding gave way to barefoot exuberance — with Boyer capturing the entire scene. "To get this, I think a photographer has to be technically proficient in this style and also a people person, someone whose personality mixes well with other peoples'. His relationship with the subjects is all-important," Boyer observed.



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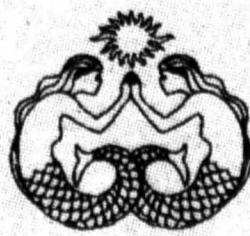
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At the 2001 wedding of Pine Cone reporter Tamara Grippi, publisher Paul Miller was on hand with his Canon D-30 digital camera. "With a 264mb memory card, I can shoot 600 pictures without having to reload, and without having to worry about the expense of film and processing," Miller said. The result: he shot hundreds of pictures throughout the wedding and reception, yielding dozens of wonderful, impromptu images, including the one above, which was snapped just after the ceremony's end. "A lot of Paul's pictures were more meaningful than the ones our official photographer took," Grippi said.

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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**I**F YOU'VE ever had the good fortune to attend a wedding in the Carmel Mission Basilica, you've felt the thrill of a dramatic entrance, indeed: The giant doors are thrown open, the sunbeams stream in and light the way for the bride while the powerful chords of the grand pipe organ herald the momentous event.

But take note: despite the recession, despite the threat of terrorism, despite the worries about travel, people still want to get married, and they want to get married in Carmel. The next available Saturday wedding at the Carmel Mission Basilica is

months away!

No matter whether your heart is set on a wedding at a perfect country inn in Carmel Valley or the sanctuary of a beautiful, candle-lit church in Carmel-by-the-Sea, you should realize that there can be intense competition for location, caterers, florists, entertainment, everything. Planning ahead — way ahead — will prevent your dream wedding location from being snapped up by some other couple.

***At least six, and preferably 12, months before the wedding the following should be considered:***

• The budget. A realistic assessment of what you can spend will help steer the course

of the wedding away from beginning your married life buried in debt.

• Hone the guest list, the length of which will determine possible locations for the wedding and reception.

• Reserve not only the wedding venue, but the reception location and airline tickets and hotel for the honeymoon. (You can't use frequent-flyer miles to the most sought-after locations without booking far, far in advance.)

• Reserve the services of the pastor or other person who will perform the ceremony.

• Select attendants for bride and groom and make sure they "save the date."

• Book local hotel rooms for out-of-town guests, family and attendants.

• Check catering facilities at the reception location. Contact an outside caterer, if necessary.

• Book a photographer and videographer.

• Discuss any written prenuptial agreements.

• Select wedding and bridesmaids' dresses or the design you wish a seamstress to use.

• Discuss and plan living arrangements after the wedding (these days, many couples already have that taken care of).

• Request announcement of the engagement in your hometown newspaper.

• Select your wedding rings.

***About four months before the wedding date, final arrangements should be completed by:***

• Paying deposits and signing contracts for the ceremony. Writing even an informal "letter of understanding" detailing what you expect from caterers, florists, entertainers and photographers can save disastrous misunderstandings on the big day. Agreements or changes made in person or over the telephone should be memorialized with a simple letter while the details are still fresh in both minds.

• All attire should be ordered, with color schemes communicated to the parents of bride and groom.

• Sign up with a bridal registry. Many small, local stores can make a gift registry available worldwide on the Internet; and the large national chains like Macy's or Saks Fifth Avenue will

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obviously be able to make a registry available to guests who will choose gifts in other cities.

- Order invitations.
- Check civil requirements for marriage licenses.
- Purchase wedding rings.
- Reserve limousines.
- Finalize guest list and check correct mailing addresses.
- Shop for trousseau.

***Sixty days before the ceremony is the time to:***

- Address all invitations and send those to anyone who will have to make travel plans. Other invitations can be sent six weeks in advance of the ceremony.
- Review all agreements, including memos outlining changes or additions, with the person officiating, and all suppliers.
- Plan rehearsal schedule and dinner and bridesmaid's luncheon.
- Decide on accessories, such as goblets for toasting, pillow for ring, garter, guest book, something borrowed, something blue.
- Book hairdresser and make-up artist for the morning of the ceremony.
- Finalize all accommodations for out-of-town guests and for the honeymoon.
- Order wedding cake.
- Have final fitting for wedding dress.
- Sit for bridal portrait.
- Get marriage license from the county recorder's office.
- Choose gifts for bridesmaids and groomsmen.
- Purchase book to record gifts received and write thank-yous immediately.
- Take care of legal details regarding change-of-name on driver's license, Social Security card, insurance, bank accounts, charge accounts, wills.

***Three weeks before the ceremony, you should take care of:***

- Reconfirming all accommodations; canceling any surplus.

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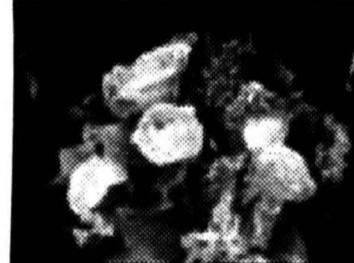
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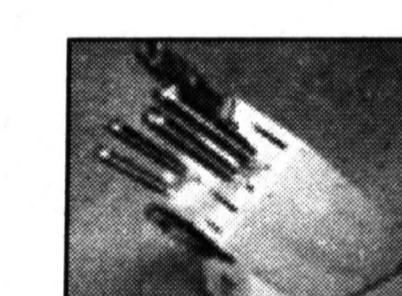
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## COUNTDOWN

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Select someone to be in charge of placing the guest book at the reception and of moving gifts.

Get hair trimmed.

Remind each other why you embarked on this journey in the first place.

### One week before the big day, it's a good idea to:

Give the photographer a list of guests to immortalize on film. Discuss logistics with videographer.

Contact guests who have not responded, to try to get an accurate count for caterer.

Plan seating arrangements.

Pack for honeymoon. Make sure luggage is picked up by the limousine or is in the car taking you from the reception.

Try to get plenty of sleep.

Have a rehearsal and enjoy the dinner afterward.

Pick up all wedding attire.

Make a list of no more than seven things to remember on the Wedding Day. Besides the copy you think you'll be able to find that morning, give another to the Maid of Honor and Best Man and

pin one to your wedding underwear. Make sure the first thing and the last thing on the list is: Enjoy! Your wedding will go by in a blur, but you'll have the photographs and movies to remind you what happened that day. ♡

## GIFTS

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for the dust to collect inside the box and all over the tissue paper.

My friend believes that the little elderly lady who bestowed the pink wonder probably had stored it in her attic for decades and probably had no idea it was covered with dust.

The historic bowl has hopefully found its way to an aficionado of 1940s domestic gems. It was given away soon after the wedding.

But my friend believes its value might be far greater than its charm as a household decoration.

"It was probably worth a fortune to people who collect that stuff from the forties," she said.

In many cases, it seems, the truly bizarre gifts really do come out of the attic instead of the store. The folks at Macy's Bridal Registry say they've rarely witnessed the purchase of a strange gift. The most unusual example they could call to mind was a lady buying a porcelain figurine

for a couple who had not registered for anything like that. With most couples registering for their gifts at several different stores, guests don't have much of an excuse for bringing peculiar presents to the wedding. But somehow, the salad bowls fashioned out of upside-down bunnies continue. In all fairness to the eccentric gift givers, they may only be looking for a truly special gift — something out of the ordinary. And sometimes they succeed in finding a present that actually charms the recipients. When I got married last year, I took quite a fancy to our one unusual gift — a black and gold decorative plate — but my husband was not quite so enthusiastic. So, the degree of weirdness may lie in the eye of the beholder. And who would really want to change a tradition that provides so many chuckles throughout the years? The off-the-wall wedding gift can turn into a classic story, retold with mock horror for years to come — a gift of its own. ♡

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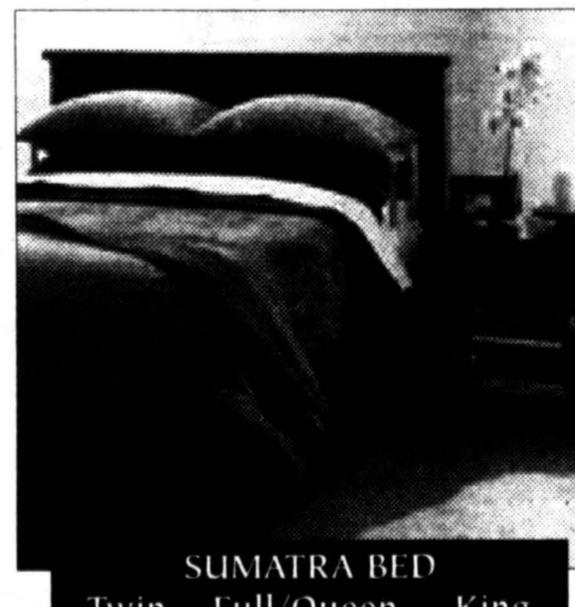
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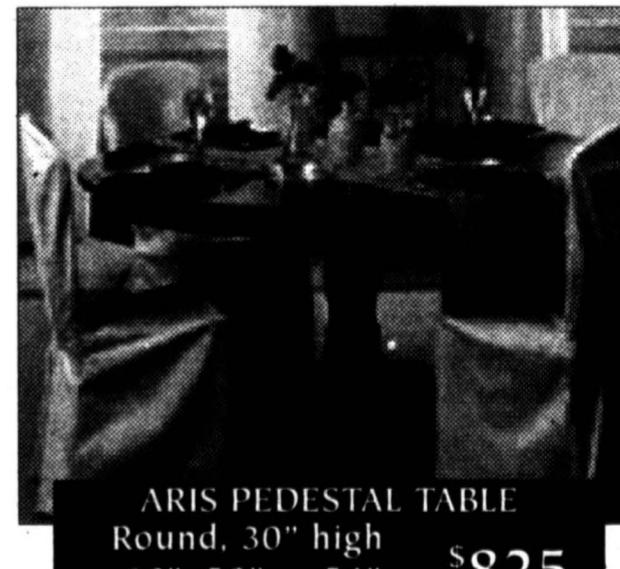
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## DIAMONDS

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not just for special occasions as social mores once dictated.

"I think more women are going for bigger stones, but not so fussy. Now, when you have a nice diamond, you want to wear it all the time," she said. "In the old days, women didn't even wear diamonds in the afternoon, but now they want something they feel comfortable wearing. They don't want it to be ostentatious — they want it to be timeless."

Diamonds often transcend decades and even centuries, with newly engaged couples bringing in family heirlooms to be placed in a custom setting for the newest wearer of the stone.

### Diamond shopping

With the quality of diamonds varying so greatly — a one-carat stone can range from \$1,500 to \$15,000 and a six-carat stone

could cost anywhere from \$25,000 to \$70,000, according to Smith — clients need to be aware of their options before choosing the stone and ring they will forever wear.

"The quality of the stone dramatically affects the price," Smith said. "When there are so many choices, you really need to make an educated decision. It's important for people to go out there, check things out and then make a decision on the right way to go."

Clients often come to custom jewelry designers with an idea of what they want, and depending on the complexity of the design and the type of stone, a one-of-a-kind ring can be created within a few weeks to several months.

But budget shoppers won't find \$50 diamond rings at Kocek, Areias or Hesselbein's. The variety of diamond found on QVC or at Kmart — typically a lower-quality stone cut in India — has no home in their Carmel stores.

"We do not use diamonds cut in India — we've just found that the diamonds from other areas are superior in terms of proportions and overall quality," Selzer said.

Instead, Selzer's shop buys diamonds from suppliers in Belgium, New York and Israel, she said.

Smith said most of the small India-cut diamonds are called

melee, meaning they are each less than a quarter of a carat.

"They tend to cut the lower grades, with off colors and lower quality materials," she said. "The things on shopping networks, and anything commercial grade — probably those stones are cut in India."

Kocek purchases diamonds

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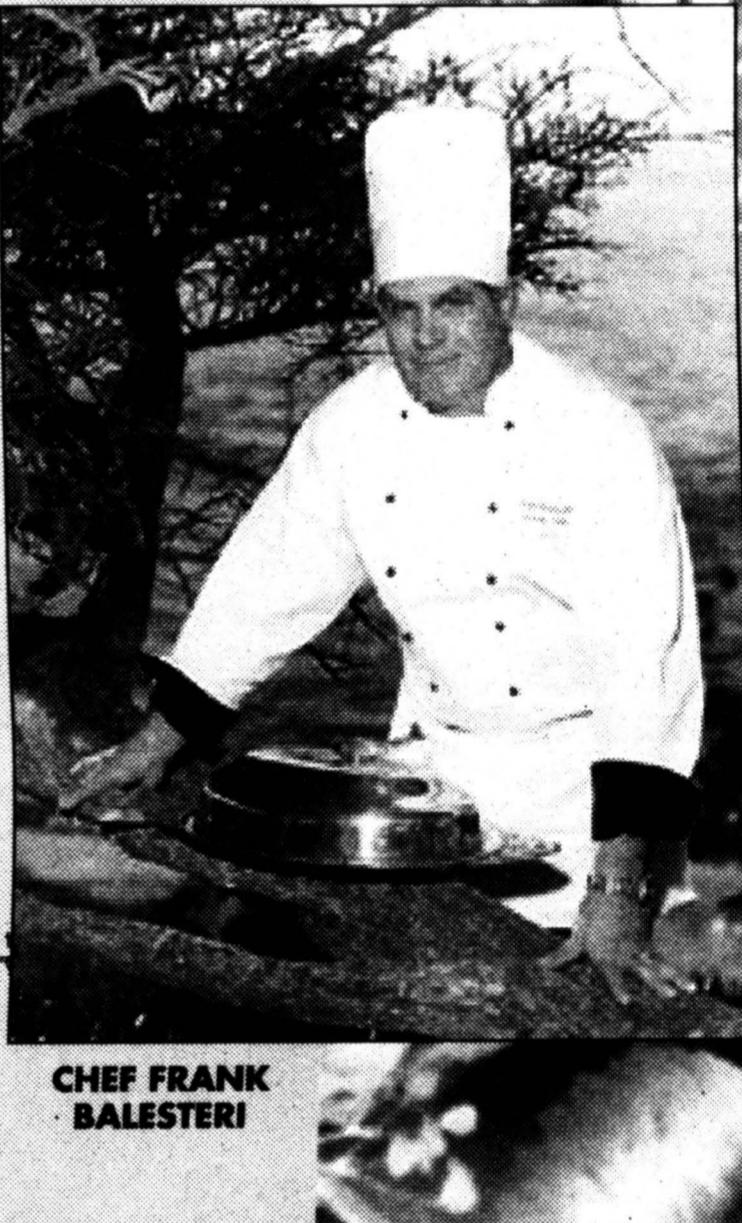


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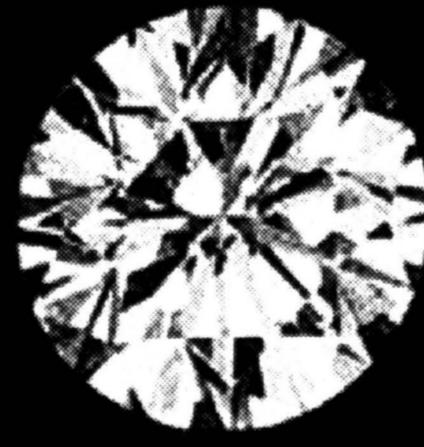
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### GEMS

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from vendors in New York and Los Angeles. And Hesselbein, a frequent overseas traveler, buys his diamonds directly from cutters in Antwerp, Belgium.

#### Special delivery

Although she could not recall any particularly extravagant diamond engagement rings, Smith remembered a particularly romantic proposal staged by a Kocek customer who hand-delivered a diamond ring to his beloved thousands of miles away.

"We had a guy who was getting engaged, and his fiancée was going to Spain with her father. We were working on the ring but he wanted to surprise her, so he had us make up the ring early," she said.

"We were working overnight and then had to ship it out — his flight was leaving and that package had to get there. So when the delivery arrived, he ran, got the package from the doorman and left to get to the airport. It was split-second timing."



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Europe often heralds trends in jewelry, and yellow gold is making a comeback in wedding rings on the continent. Platinum still reigns here. And diamonds are timeless.

The timing was right, it turned out.

"He flew over, knocked on her door in the morning with a big bouquet of flowers and the ring, and surprised her that way," Smith said. "I thought that was really romantic — for him to fly half way around the world."

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